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## INSIDE

### SCHOOL



Sewickley Academy graduates said goodbye to each other and hello to their futures at commencement on Saturday. See Pages 11,12.

### INSIDE

The 2005 Sewickley Herald Community Guide has been published this week. You'll find all sorts of information within its pages.

### SPORTS

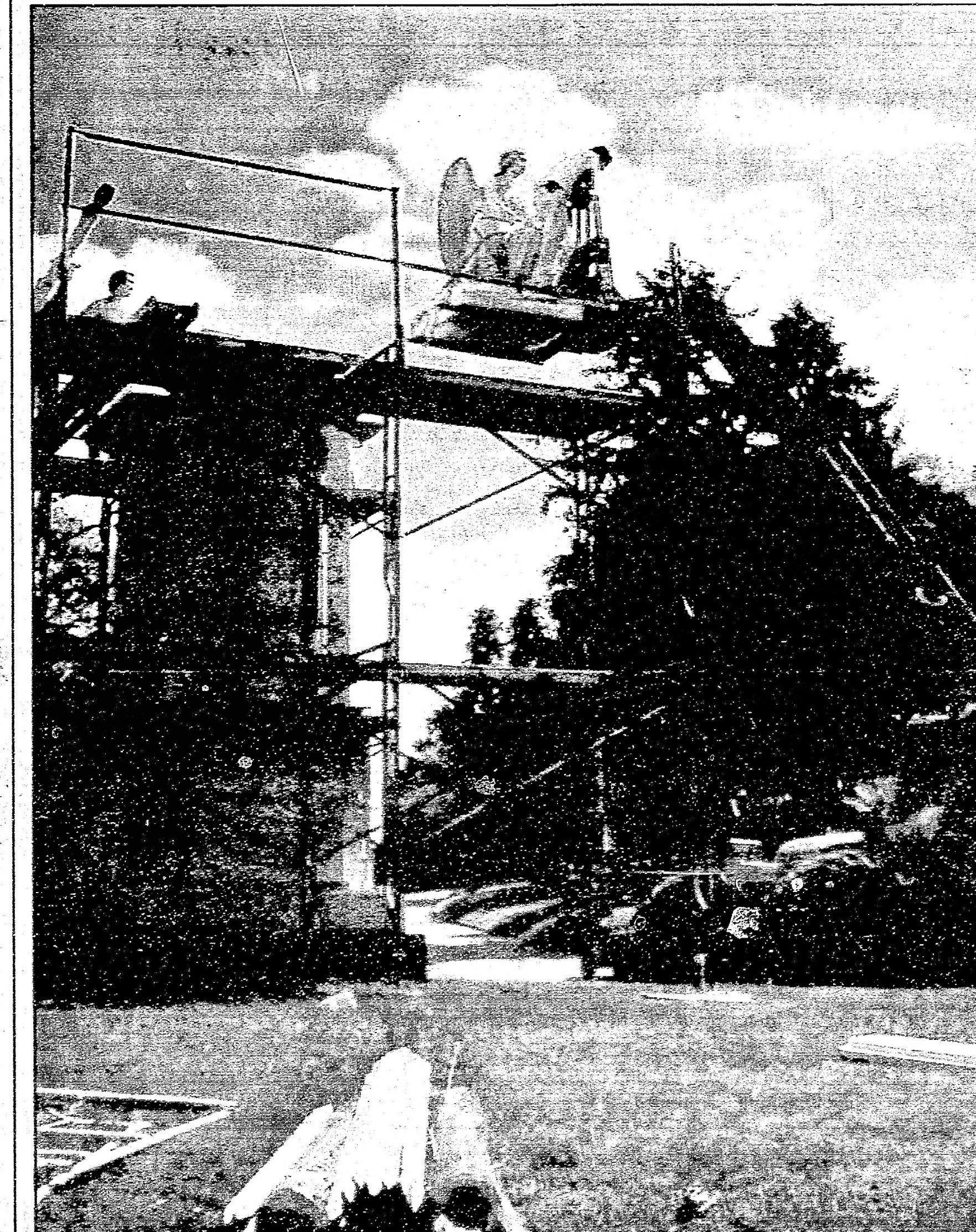


The Quaker Valley Yankees defeat the QV Bluejays 5-4 Thursday evening at Cindrick Field. See Page 21.

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## FAREWELL



**THE STATUE** of Fame was lifted off her pedestal on Monday morning by workers at Infinity Construction. Martin Bovee, owner of the company, and others made certain her descent was easy and safe.

Photo by Laura Halleman

## REGION

### Bob Ford gets green light from Rendell

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

With Governor Ed Rendell's seal of approval, Bob Ford will fill the long vacant 05-3-02 district magistrate seat by the end of the month.

"The paperwork is in motion and we should have everything ready by the end of the month," said Ford.

It was after last week's Leetsdale Borough council meeting where a resolution was unanimously approved to appoint Ford as district magistrate immediately.

Out of a field of eight candidates, Ford, a Republican, won the election primary held last month by a landslide, garnering 88 percent of the votes from democrats and republicans.

It was because of his majority win that he contacted Rendell to look into the possibility of filling the seat as soon as possible.

The district magistrate position has been vacant since the death of Judge James E. Russo, who passed away in 2004, and local judges have been covering the office on a rotating basis since his passing.

"This will allow the people to have someone here on a permanent basis rather than having senior judges coming in," said Ford.

Born and raised in Aleppo Township, Ford, 46, has lived in Leetsdale Borough for the last 24 years with his family.

A police officer for 16 years, he is currently an Edgeworth Borough police officer and also has served as a police officer for Leetsdale, Leet and Aleppo townships.



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## Condemned home presents danger

By Laura Halleman  
Staff writer

It was after the remnants of Hurricane Ivan moved through the region last year that tenants of a house located at 244 Beaver St. in Leetsdale first noticed the cracks in the walls of the residence.

### LEETSDALE

In late May, the house began to shift suddenly, causing the front sidewalk to buckle. Deeming the structure uninhabitable, Leetsdale officials condemned the property, the tenants moved from the structure and were assisted by the Red Cross until they could find other accommodations, and the structure was cordoned off with yellow tape and "road closed" signs erected on another portion of an already partial closed Beaver Street.

At issue now are not only who will pay for the demolition of the property, but also how quickly it needs to be done.

Leetsdale engineer Daniel Slagle told borough council last week the situation was a priority and suggested they contact county representatives to try and "push through" a request for the structure to be demolished. If so, the estimated \$15,000 demolition would be paid for through a grant.

"I don't expect to hear something back for at least 30 days on the project, so I encourage council to contact legislators," said Slagle.

Council president Linda Sovich agreed.

"We need to get it done ASAP. We can't wait three months for a grant," she said.

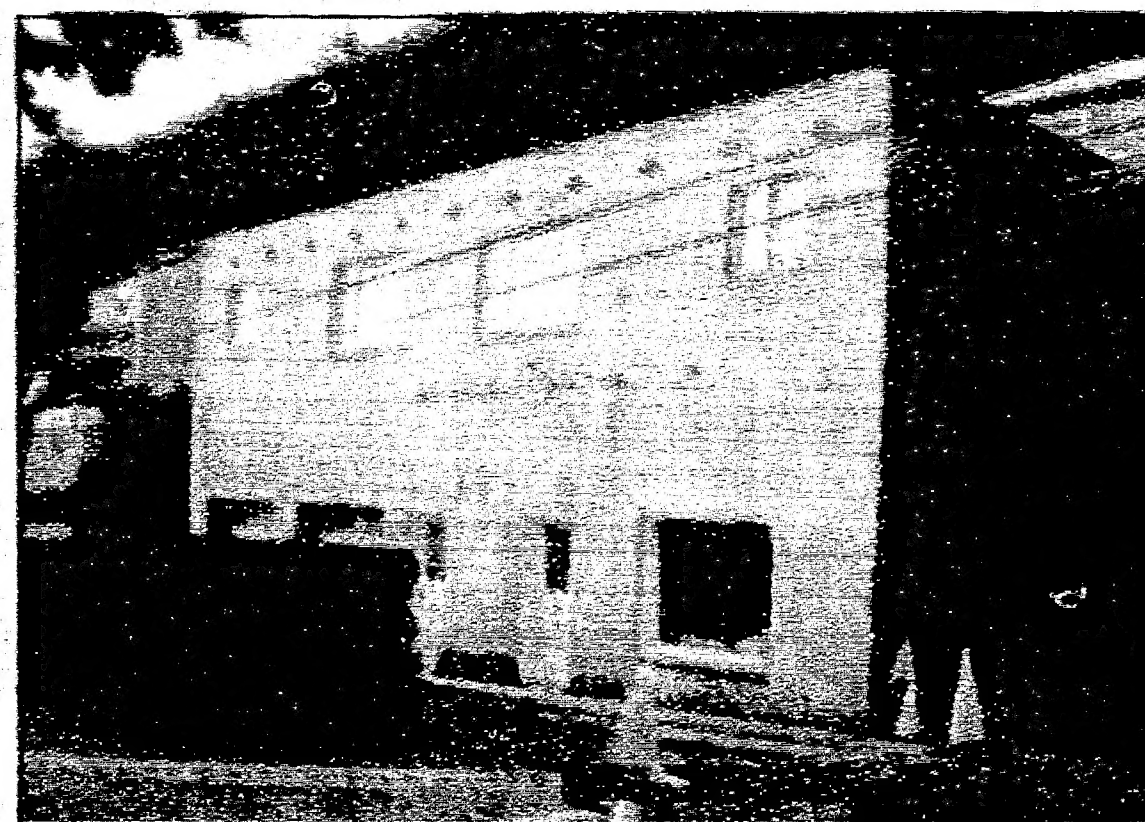
Slagle explained the hillside farther above the house has begun to slide.

"The ground has pulled away about two inches and there is definite movement," he said.

Some on council, however, felt the borough was not responsible for the cost of the demolition and that the owner of the structure, Stephen Glucki, should pay the \$15,000.

Council vice president Roger Nanni was hesitant that a grant, rather than Glucki, should pay for the demolition.

"Everyone is sympathetic to their house coming down but do we have the right to get the money to do it?" asked Nanni. "And who knows, if we get too



**THIS HOME** in Leetsdale has been condemned, but there are questions about who will pay for the demolition.

involved in this and someone comes out of the woodwork and says 'Well, what about my house?' Then what?" said Nanni.

Although it is typically the owner of a structure who is responsible for the demolition, Sovich felt it was like a "double heartbreak" for the Gluckis.

"They've lost the value of their property and then they have to pay to tear it down.... These are people who have lived here forever and paid their taxes," she said.

With houses in close proximity to 244 Beaver St., whether across the street or adjacent to

the structure, there was concern for the safety of those residents and their homes.

"You've got a bunch of houses there locked together, kind of acting as a retaining wall. As soon as you take that house out, it could be a domino effect," said Joseph McGurk, councilman.

"There are at least six homes in a row that are all on borrowed time."

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## INVITATION

### Phase Two view

Sewickley Civic Garden Council and the Riverfront Park committee invite the community to view the Phase Two plans for the Walnut Landing access to the Ohio River.

The event will take place in Riverfront Park on Sunday, June 26, from 4-7 p.m., rain or shine.

Refreshments will be served.

Members will be on hand to discuss the next phase of park improvement.

## Super dads get special treatment on Sunday

By Laura Halleman  
Staff writer

With Father's Day fast approaching, we sat down and talked with the kids at the Learning Tree Center in Sewickley to see what they had planned for their dad's special day.

The answers they gave to our questions are unscripted and straight from their hearts...

**What makes your dad special?** "I go to the bookstore with him and we watch the Disney channel together and drink lemonade."

**What plans do you have for Father's Day?** "I am going to cook for him."

Gabriella Helkowski, 5

**What makes your dad special?** "He loves me and cares about me. We play together and we play trains and we hug."

**What plans do you have for Father's Day?** "Well, my mommy told him about the trip we are going on so now it is spoiled and an unsuprise. I think maybe

"I will get him some new clothes because he says he needs them, but I might plant him a flower."

Connor Scanlon, 5

**What makes your dad special?** "He loves me and takes me to my brother's baseball



**LEARNING TREE** students salute their fathers. (From left) are Teachers Beth Eichenlaub, Liam Dugan, Joey Peduzzi, Nicholas Wroblewski, Tori Trovato, Wade Mancuso and teacher Jeanne Kurtz. Seated are Gabriella Helkowski and Connor Scanlon.

game with him."

**What plans do you have for Father's Day?** "I'm going to make him a heart card, and I think I will cook chicken for him."

Tori Trovato, 4

**What makes your dad special?** "We play red ball together. You can't let the red ball in your space for three minutes."

**What plans do you have for Father's Day?** "I will make

Father's Day? "I'm going on a trip with him to Washington, D.C."

Quinn Flowers, 5

**What makes your dad special?** "He plays soccer with me and I help him flip the burgers on the grill, but sometimes I miss and they go all the way down."

**What plans do you have for Father's Day?** "I will make

breakfast for him."

Nicholas Wroblewski, 5

**What makes your dad special?** "He plays football and baseball with me and helps me cross the street."

**What plans do you have for Father's Day?** "If there was one thing in the world I would give him it would be a bull dog."

Joey Peduzzi, 5

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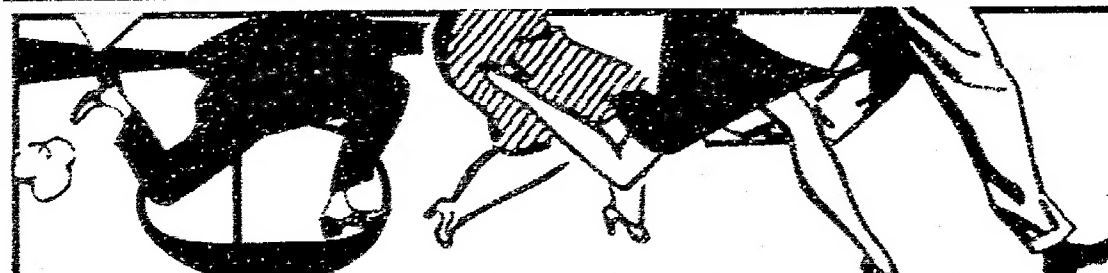
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### CELEBRATION

## All stars take stage at park concert

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A great evening of music is planned with guest appearances by Edgeworth's own Anna Singer, Ray Blackwell, Teddy Stevenson and other CLO Mini Stars, and William Caballero and his four French horns from the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Caballero's program is titled "Hunting Sounds and other Horn Favorites."

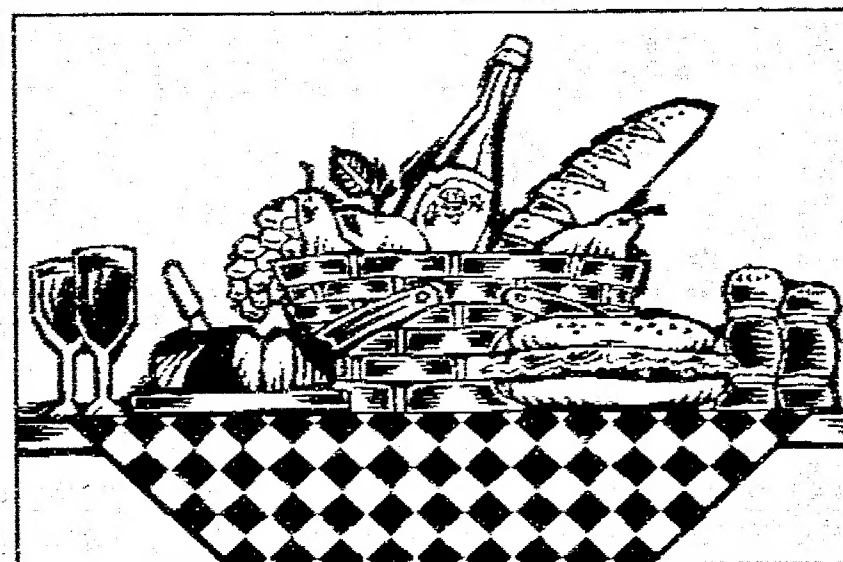
Local artist Richard Smith will create caricatures for \$10 per picture.

The committee — Judy Isherwood, Carroll Logsdon, Joan Peirce and Jim Phipps — chaired by Gerri Jenni, has planned a relaxing way to spend Father's Day.

Gates open at 4 p.m. at Sewickley Heights Park for picnics. The concert begins at 6. (Rain date location will be at Quaker Valley High School.)

The cost is \$10 per person (no charge for children under 10).

A \$100 "Friends" ticket will gain admission for



one carful of guests.

A \$300 "Patron" ticket admits two with preferred parking and refreshment coupons.

Concert tickets are available at the library, Penguin Book-shop and Party Ants.

Bring a picnic basket or enjoy offerings from Sarafino's Restaurant and other vendors.

For more information, call the library at 412-741-6920.

### CAREER

## Waller joins Webb Law Firm

Craig Waller of Sewickley has joined The Webb Law Firm, a legal practice concentrating exclusively in intellectual property (patents, trademarks, copyrights), as a patent attorney and associate.

His responsibilities include working with all aspects of intellectual property law.

Waller has developed his career as a patent attorney with experience in mechanical and electro-mechanical fields, business-method and software patents, trademarks, copy-

rights, trade secrets and related agreement work.

Before joining The Webb Law Firm, Waller served as an associate with Kirkpatrick & Lockhart Nicholson Graham LLP, Pittsburgh; an intellectual property law clerk with Ryndak & Suri, Chicago; a product engineer with Cardone Industries, Philadelphia; a process control intern with U.S. Steel, Irvin; and a mechanical engineering R&D intern with Geneva College, Beaver Falls.

### HELP WANTED

The Bell Acres Community Picnic committee is in need of photos taken of the Sept. 17, 2004 flooding in the borough.

The group is working on a display for the annual picnic to be held on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Councilman Philip Ewanko will welcome your calls at 724-417-1309.

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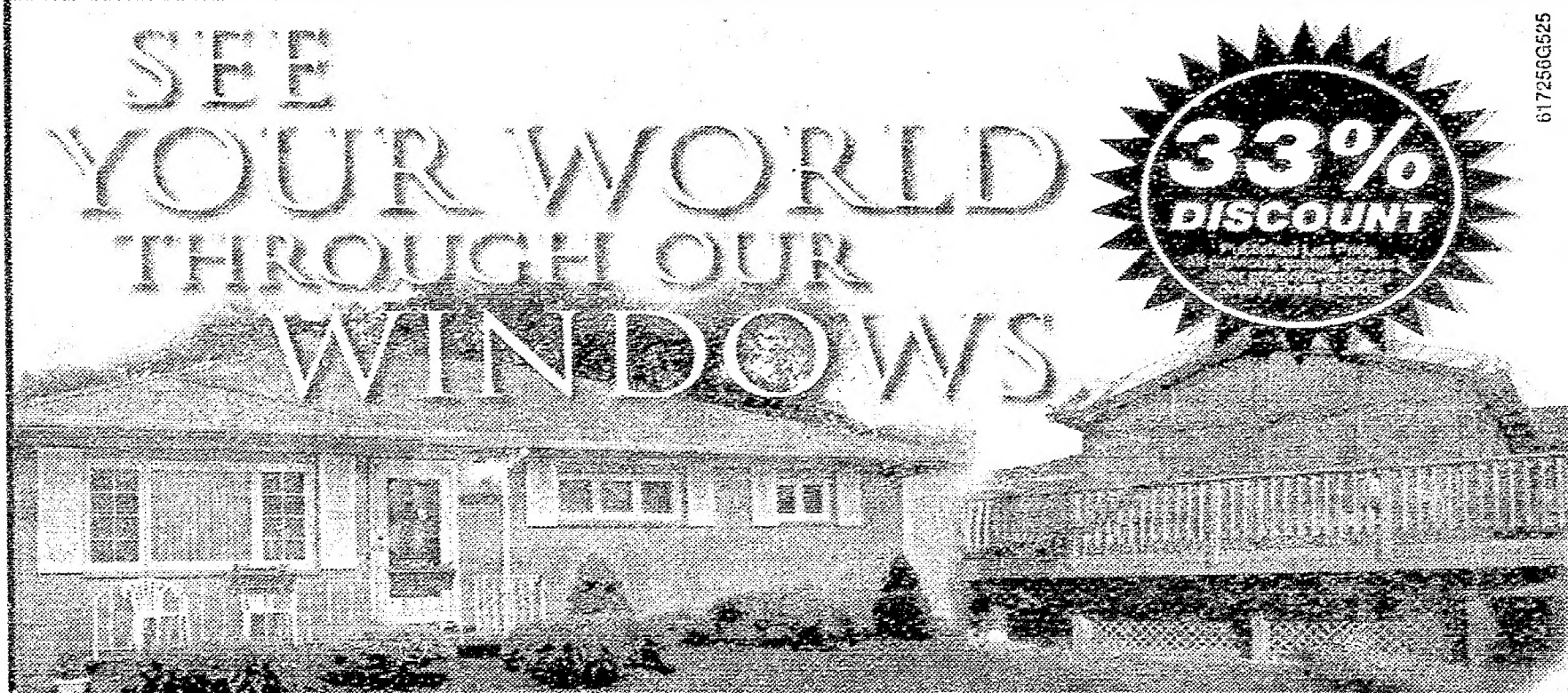


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## VILLAGE VOICES

### At Blackburn U.M. Church: What's your favorite strawberry dessert?



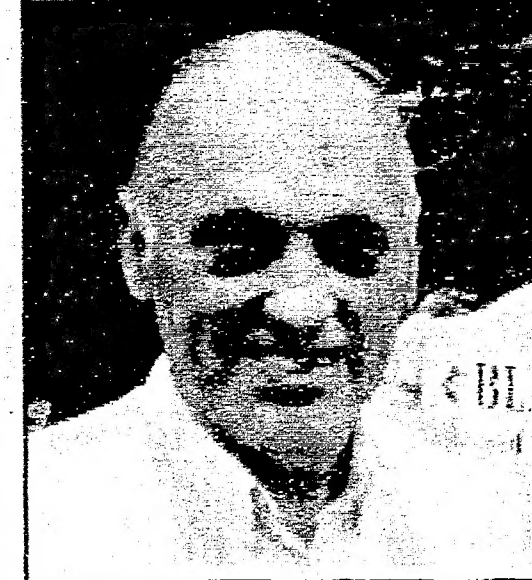
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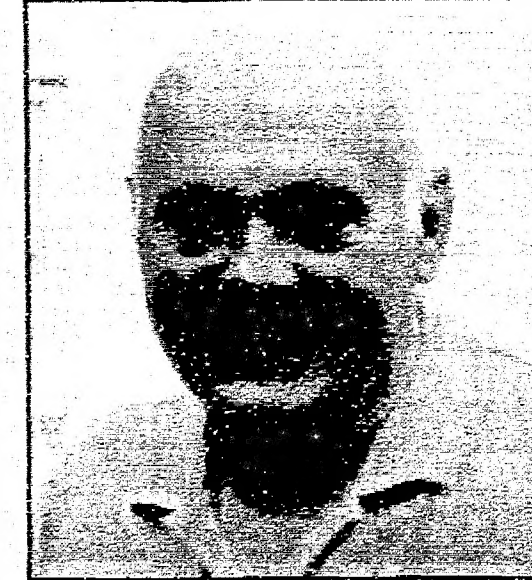
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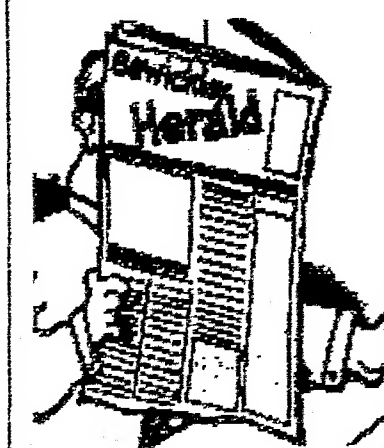
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"...strawberry shortcake."



**MEL HENNING**  
Franklin Park  
"... strawberries and ice cream."



See how to connect with your neighbors via Letters to the Editor on Page 8.

## School's out in time for summer memories

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

Oh, to be a kid again, to look out over the months of summer vacation and have them open long and wide with no recognizable end in sight.

Back in the day, we couldn't wait for the last school bell to sound, that is, after end-of-year tests and days of cleaning our textbooks, erasing the errant pencil marks we made, and then stacking them for storage.

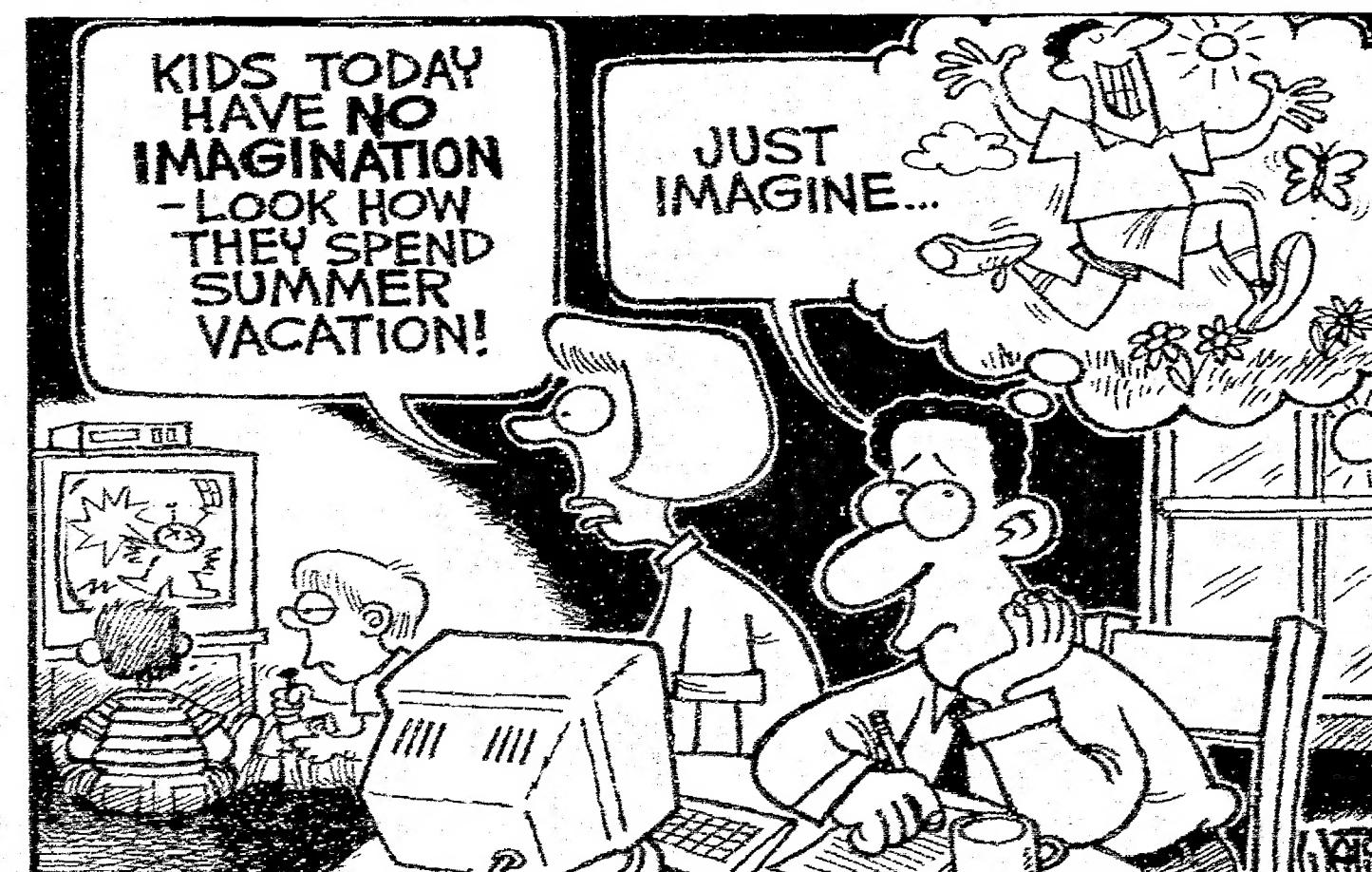
The last bus trip home was always decorated with tablet paper confetti. We shared that bit of exuberance with whomever we passed. It was a kind of right of passage, noisily saluted with calls to "see you in September."

When the big yellow bus moved on, we moved into leisurely schedules, directed only by what chores our mothers may have planned for us and which playmates were available for romps around the neighborhood.

What was best about the days of June were the hours and how we managed to fill them with activities from morning until night.

In the simplicity of creative play, we learned to be ourselves. From imagination, we learned to think and to dream.

We exhausted our bodies — down the big hill to the neighbor's and back again, up and around the corner to the gully to find what was happening in the creek, through the back yard and into the woods for a scramble in the high weeds. We were active and fit, slowed



only for a little time by bee stings and skinned knees.

We played baseball and dodge-ball, hung from the swing-set and looked at the world upside down.

We raced our bicycles, taking the steep hill with our feet off the brakes and finally stopping when our tires slowed on the gravel of the side street.

We watched bugs of all kinds, acted out some of the westerns we saw on television and squabbled over who would be the cowboys with the pretend white horses and white hats.

We planted little gardens and picked wildflower bouquets, ate lunches of

jumbo and tomato sandwiches, made our own popsicles out of Kool-Aid, chased lightning bugs, and giggled through sleepovers as the crickets chirped long passed midnight.

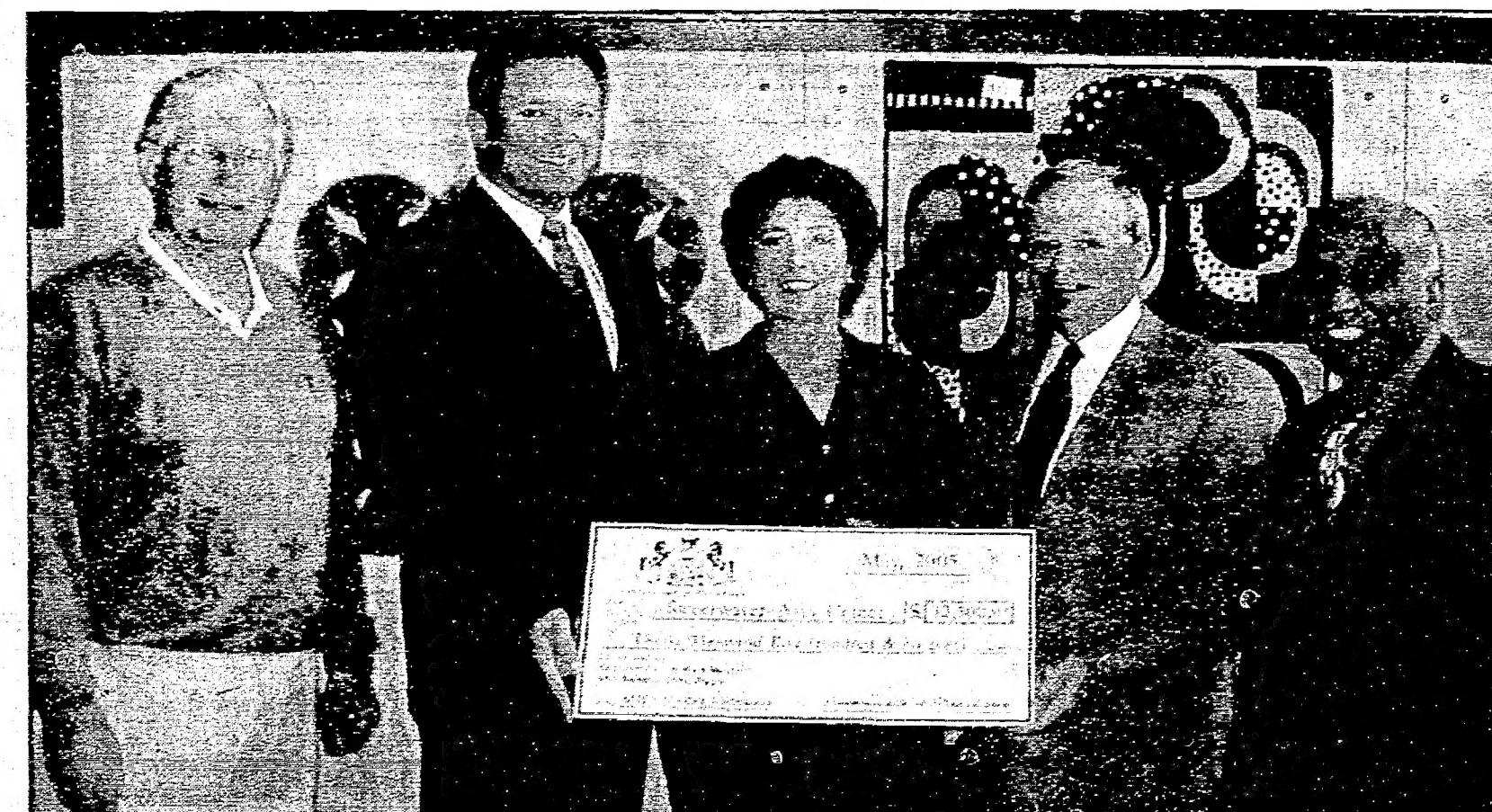
We stayed friends until we grew up and over our childhoods. As suburban teens, we exchanged backyards for driveways, gave up the chase of hide-and-seek and found our futures — in diplomas, careers and families of our own.

Those were the good old days.

They might live again — even as we watch our children play in the bright sunshine.

## COMMENTARY

## GRANTED



ON MAY 25, State Rep. Mark Mustio and State Sen. John Pippy presented representatives from the Sweetwater Center for the Arts with a \$12,500 grant check they helped to obtain from the Department of Community and Economic Development to be used for an after-school program. Pictured (from left) are the center's Vice President Wayne T. Murphy; Sen. Pippy; Maggie Setler, chairman of the center's development committee; Rep. Mustio and Dr. Joseph M. Correa, Sweetwater's board president.

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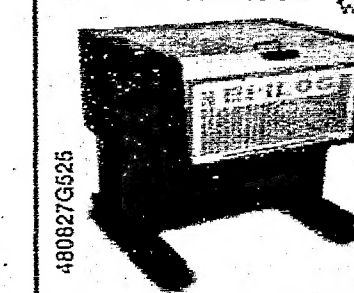
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## CAREERS

### New Faith in Action coordinator named

Sewickley Valley YMCA has named Jill Amoroso, a resident of Center Township, as the new Faith in Action Coordinator for Beaver County.

She will focus on program recognition and volunteer recruitment in Beaver County. Ann Berger remains with the program as manager.

Amoroso, a 1993 graduate of Point Park University, has a background working with non-profit organizations including the YMCA and brings many years of experience to this position.

Her duties will include collaboration with local church and community organizations to provide increased awareness and services to seniors.

The YMCA Faith in Action program is one of hundreds of Faith in Action programs nationwide. Started in 2002 by a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Faith in Action matches volunteers from local congregations and communities with their elderly neighbors.

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### George Davidson Jr. chairs foundation board

George A. Davidson Jr., retired chairman of the board of Dominion Resources Inc., has been elected chairman of the board of The Pittsburgh Foundation.

He succeeds Jim Broadhurst, chairman and CEO of Eat'n Park Hospitality Group.

Davidson joined the foundation's board in 1990 and he has served on most of its committees, including the program and policy, finance, audit and executive committees.

A resident of Sewickley for almost 20 years, he was named

chairman of Dominion Resources when Dominion merged with Consolidated Natural Gas Co. (CNG) in January 2000. Previously, he had been chairman and CEO of CNG for 13 years.

He remains a member of Dominion's Board.

He is also a director of the Goodrich Corp. and PNC Bank Corp.

Davidson, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where he gained a degree in petroleum engineering, is a trustee and past chairman of the board of

Pittsburgh Cultural Trust, a member of the board of United Way of Allegheny County, Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation and Carnegie Museum of Natural History.

A trustee of the University of Pittsburgh, Davidson is also vice chairman of the board of visitors of its School of Engineering, and chairman of the Board of Visitors of the Joseph M. Katz Graduate School of Business.

He is a director and chairman emeritus of the Civic Light Opera.

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## PLAUDITS

### Local students earn honors

**Ann Ruscitti**, a 2001 graduate of Sewickley Academy, earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Grove City College at the commencement ceremony last month.

She also was named to the dean's list for her final semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ruscitti of Sewickley.

**Annalese Duprey Henry**, a student at Bethany College, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

She is the daughter of Roberta Duprey of Sewickley.

**Meghan Gallagher** of Sewickley was named to the dean's list at John Carroll University for the spring semester.

**Kaitlin Yankello**, a student at Quaker Valley High School, has been selected for membership in The National Society of High School Scholars.

The society recognizes scholars in the nation and selects only students who have achieved academic excellence.

Kaitlin also has been selected as a "Who's Who Among American High Schools" student for the 2003-2004 and 2004-2005 years as well as being honored with selection for membership in the Tri-M Music Honor Society, a program of the National Association of Music Education.

She has just completed her sophomore year at Quaker Valley where she is involved with the Choral Department and the Gene Kelly award-winning musical theater productions.

She also is an Advanced Elan Dancer, member of the Sewickley Melody and a student teacher, all with the Sewickley School of Performing Arts.

**Richard George Cassoff Jr.** of Sewickley and **Nora Taylor Narkevich** of Ambridge were among the 84 graduates of the Linsly School during its 191st commencement in May.

Cassoff and other members of the National Honor Society were given the President's Education Awards and recognized for attaining a high level of academic achievement while pursuing a solid core of academic courses.

Cassoff also was named one

of the "Top of the Mountain" scholars who met the criteria established by the governor of West Virginia of a minimum 3.5 grade point average and a score of 1180 or above on the SAT.

Awards for academic excellence were also presented to Cassoff for English IV, AB Calculus and Chemistry III; and Nora Taylor Narkevich for Algebra III.

Cassoff was selected to receive an Achiever Scholarship and an Honor Scholarship from Furman University.

## Military

Air Force Cadet Jaymie R. Van Kooten has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The graduate received a bachelor of science degree in legal studies and was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

The new lieutenant is the daughter of Mark and Kim Van Kooten of Sewickley.

She is a 2000 graduate of Oakland Catholic High School in Pittsburgh.

The new lieutenants go on to serve as pilots, navigators, engineers, maintenance officers, professionals in various management and technical fields, and some attend medical or graduate school with special scholarships, while others go directly to non-rated Air Force-wide assignments.

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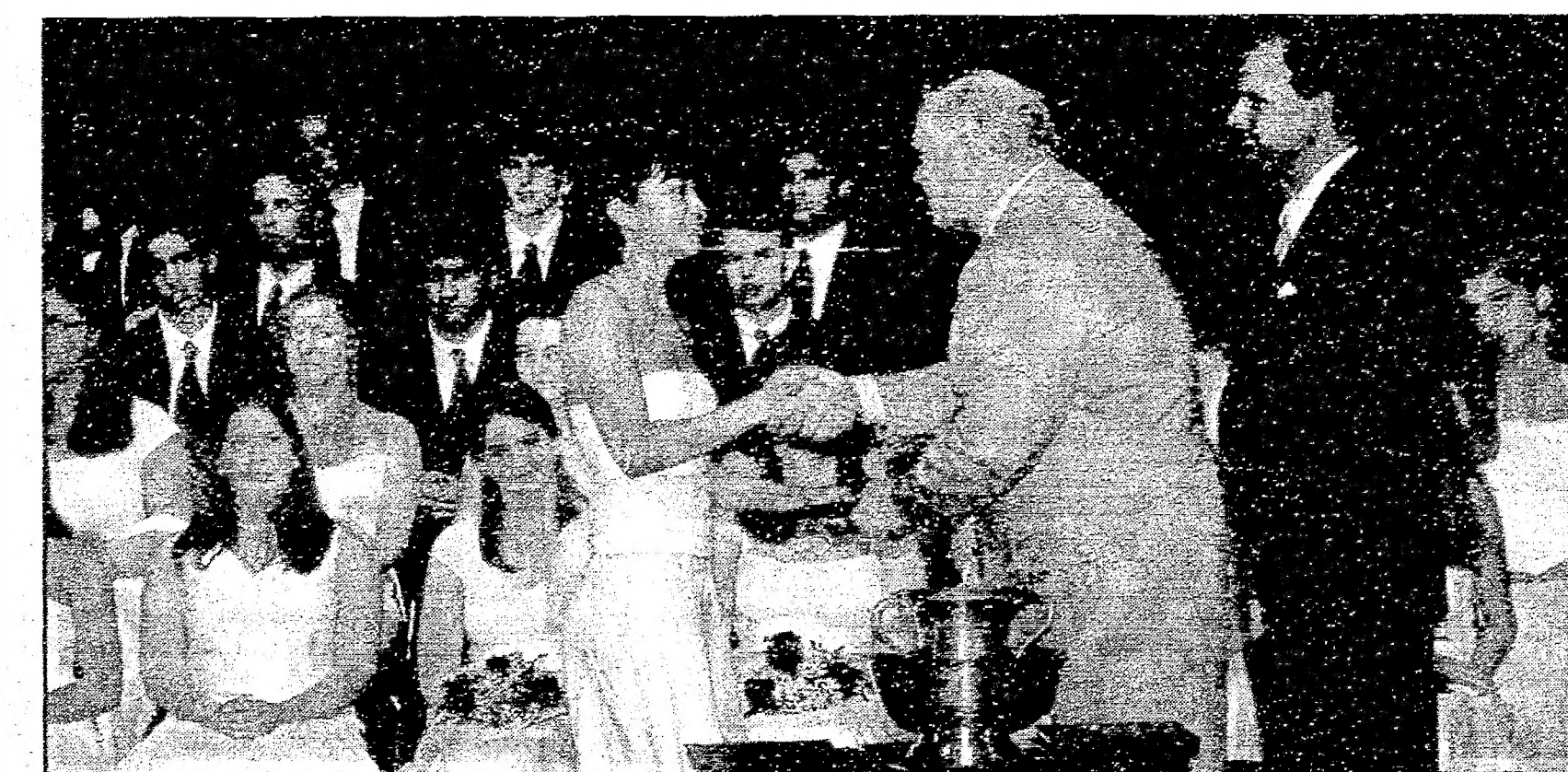
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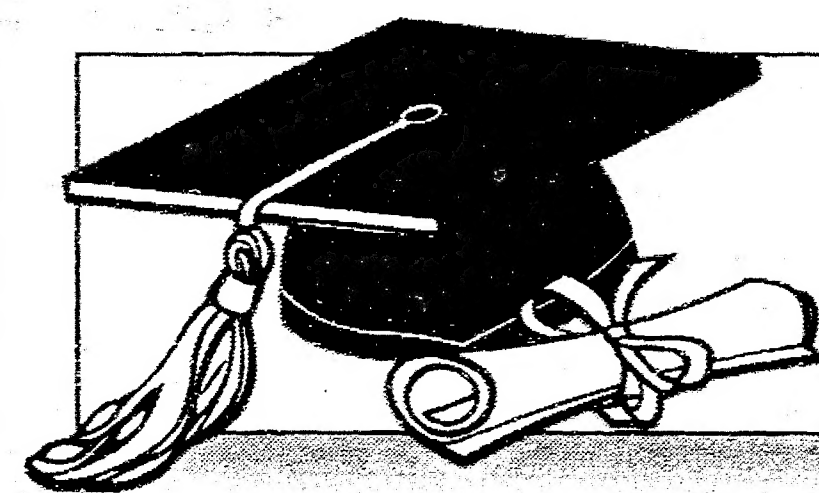
**SENIOR WHITNEY** Pegden plays a duet, "Apres un reve (after the dream)" with Leslie Gordon on piano.

*Photos by Tim Edmonson*



**KOLIA O'CONNOR**, head of school, presents the Cavalier Cup to Kristin Buterbaugh.





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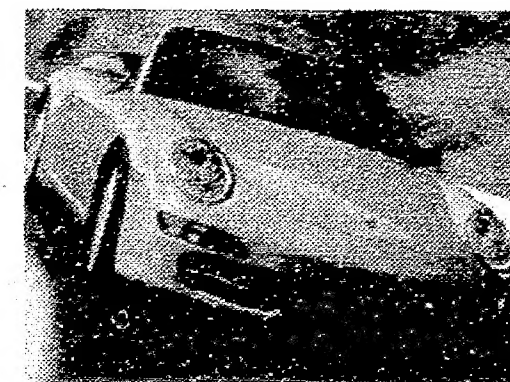
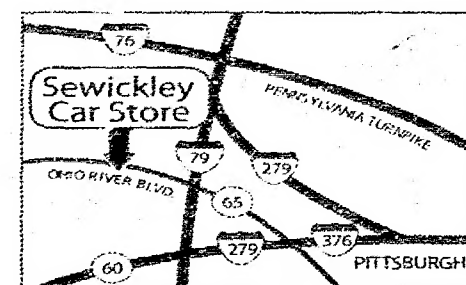
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### HAPPENING



## Auxiliary hosts evening of fun

On Saturday, June 25, the Sewickley Valley Hospital Auxiliary will host an evening of friendship, fun, dinner and dancing at the Edgeworth Club.

The event is part of the auxiliary's 100th anniversary of service to the community through their ongoing fund-raising efforts for the hospital.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dinner begins at 7:45 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Don Aliquo Quartet with vocalist Lisa Ferraro.

Hank Baughman, from WISH 99.7 FM, will be the master of ceremonies.

The celebration is a salute to the women who have given tirelessly of their creative energy and enthusiasm for the benefit of Sewickley Valley Hospital.

It is also to be a toast to the next 100 years.

All former auxiliary presidents and ball chairs will be honored.

Reservations can be made by calling 412-741-3030.

The committee members are Dotty Price, Peggy Robinette, Elsie Kecmer, Diane Snow, Gloria Berry, Linda Ruckert and Carolyn Frink.

### Cook book on sale

In addition to hosting the dinner-dance, the auxiliary has published a special cookbook, "A Century of Serving."

The cookbook, on sale for \$12, includes a history of the auxiliary with photos and an assortment of hot and cold dips, finger foods, spreads and desserts.

These all-time favorites were contributed by auxiliary members, hospital staff and community friends.

Call Irene Dailey at 412-749-7052 or Dotty Price at 412-741-4660 to order the cookbook.

# TEMPO

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## Members take sentimental journey

By Milana K. Bizic

Herald contributor

**D**rs. Irv and Florence Iwler, new members of the Sewickley Valley Historical Society, really enjoyed themselves at the organization's last program of the season, "The Music of World War II."

Dr. George Berry of Edgeworth was even more enthusiastic.

"In my more than 20+ years of coming to meetings, this was absolutely the best I've ever seen! It's one I could sit through again, and even for a third and fourth time! How many other programs could you truthfully say that for?"

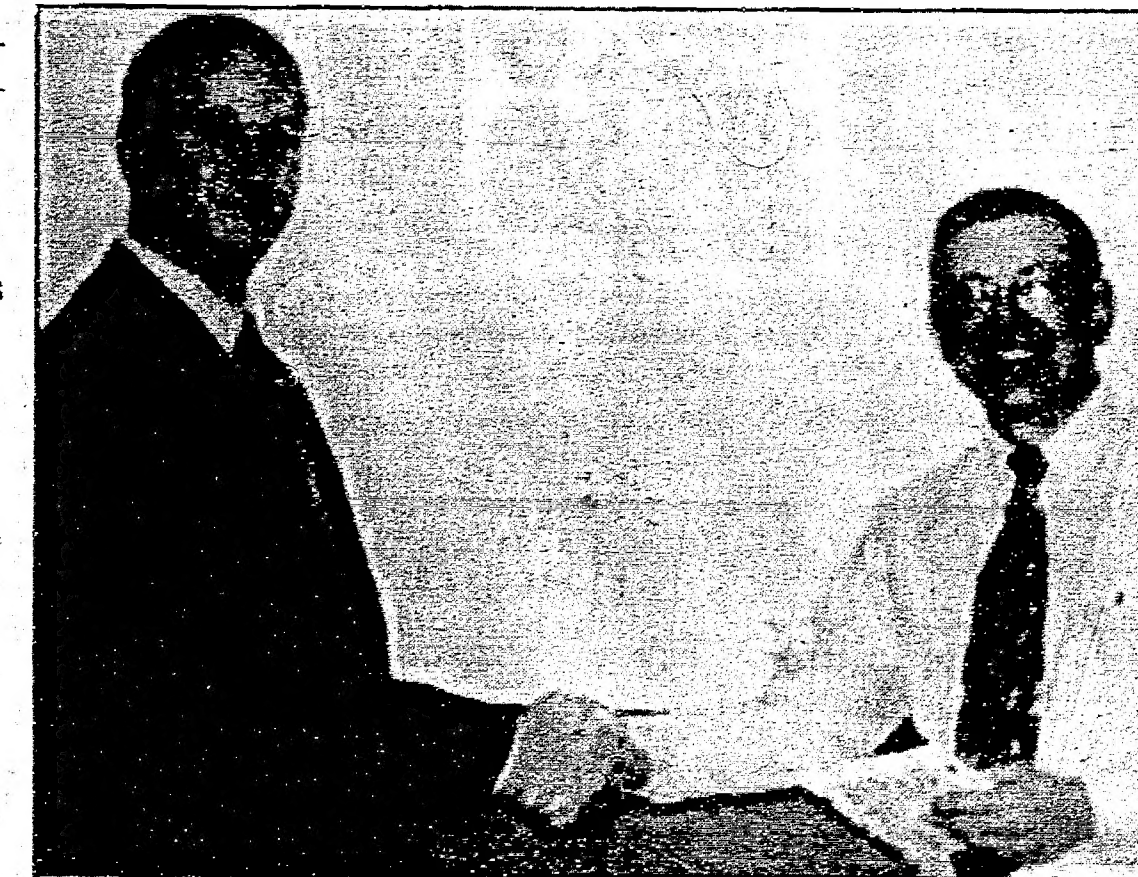
There was no doubt about it. The program, designed to coordinate with the Memorial Day activities of the weekend, was also the annual meeting of the society, and lifted the spirits of the almost 100 attendees through the excellent presentation by Dr. Phillip Atteberry, head of the English Department and director of the School of Humanities, at the University of Pittsburgh in Titusville.

**He featured** music, rare photographs and vintage sheet music from his collection, using PowerPoint technology to its fullest capabilities.

Music, he said, can give a real window to past emotions. The music of WWII falls into five categories: propaganda songs, work songs, those of army life, separation songs and reunion songs.

Songs falling in the first category would include "Good-bye Mama, I'm Off to Yokohama," "Arms for the Love of America," Donald Duck's song "Yankee Doodle Spirit" about buying war bonds, or when the tide was turning a little and it looked like America could win, "There will Be A Hot Time in the Town of Berlin," sung by Frank Sinatra in October 1943.

Work songs urged people to come into the factories. Prior to the outbreak of WWII, work was very hard to find with America just coming out of the Great Depression.



**THE MUSIC** of WWII brought the membership of the Sewickley Valley Historical Society to its feet when Dr. Phillip Atteberry (on right) ended his show. George Berry Jr., outgoing president of the society, offers congratulations. Photo by Milana Bizic

Then there was an economic boom and social realities hit with women needed for the work force. Songs took both a humorous and serious slant.

Examples included "Rosie the Riveter," Rosie being Rose Monroe, the single mom of "We can do it" fame.

When "This is the Army" struck up, everyone seemed to somehow sit up straighter and snap to attention. Written by Irving Berlin, the song was broadcast live in 1942 and became an instant hit.

Then Rosemary Clooney sang with "G.I. Jive," a song that Atteberry claims had better use of popular slang in its lyrics than any other.

**And there** was the popular "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Co. 'B'" being sung by the Andrews Sisters in November 1941.

Interjecting a trivia question, Atteberry asked his audience to name the most popular song of all times.

In a special, stand-alone category, he said, it was "White Christmas" by Bing Crosby. It has been on the Top 20 list 27 different times, with more recordings than any other song ever made.

The Irving Berlin classic was written during the darkest year of WW II. The United States was losing badly. In that environment, the Atteberry said,

the song had much more meaning: "White" was the symbol of purity and righteousness of cause; "Christmas" was an evocative, religious holiday.

Even if taken only on a purely secular level, it still meant family, togetherness, food and goodwill. People "felt" it. Even when Bing Crosby was entertaining in his USO shows during the Fourth of July, troops would request this song.

Then came the separation songs, which transcended the period they were created in.

While "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen" by Jo "G.I. Jo" Stafford is almost forgotten, everyone seems to know "I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby," number one on the bill-

boards by Harry James in 1942, but renewed by Barry Manilow in 1980.

The song "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To" was sung by both Cole Porter and Frank Sinatra. The audience certainly remembered Marlene Verplanck's "P.S. I Love You," popular in 1934 and again in 1941.

**The Reunion** Songs of 1944 and 1945 captured the hopes and fears of people after long and sometimes difficult absences. Songs like "Waiting for the Train to Come In," "There'll Be A Jubilee," "I'm Glad I Waited for You," and the completion of the beloved "It's Been a Long, Long Time" found SVHS society members clapping loudly at what they thought was the end of the program.

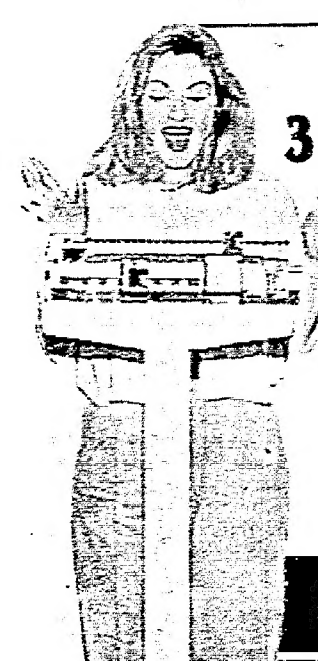
But Atteberry included an extra six minutes of favorite songs — "Chattanooga Choo Choo," introduced in 1941; "San Fernando Way," Bing Crosby's 2nd most asked for song; and "The White Cliffs of Dover," written in 1941.

Well, then came Kate Smith's signature piece, "God Bless America," with Atteberry's computer flashing familiar WWII posters.

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And on that stirring note, the audience rose, offering the professor a standing ovation.





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### ON THE GREENS

## Dove release opens tournament

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

In lieu of a shotgun start, the Sewickley Heights Golf Club will take a more unique approach to the Ladies Guest Day golf tournament to be held Thursday.

To launch the special event titled "Around the World in 18 Holes," white doves from the National Aviary in Pittsburgh will be released.

The doves, which were specially bred, will be released in a flock at the golf club as a "world peace dove launch" to coincide with the theme of the golf tournament.

Jan Usher, co chairperson of the event and Patti Rambasek, a resident of Sewickley Heights and director of development and communications for the National Aviary, designed the theme for the release of the doves.

At the release, the doves will fly up as one flock, circle for a while until they find their bearings and find their way home to the aviary.

Rambasek explains the process of training the doves for a release.

"The doves are trained how to use the doors on their loft and once they begin to fly around the loft they are taken a little ways away, released and find their way back," she says.

The doves are then taken out of the loft farther and farther each time and use landmarks to



**NATIONAL AVIARY doves will take flight at the start of the Ladies Guest Day tournament.**

find their way home.

"Eventually they use the position of the sun and the earth's magnetic field to find their way home," says Rambasek.

Each dove is equipped with a leg band imprinted with the National Aviary's phone number in case of one straying off course.

"We've had some that have strayed as far as Virginia before. They could have seen a predator but who knows what makes them get off course at times?"

Rambasek explains the doves are always released in the day and are home before dark. They are never released in stormy or inclement weather.

Each year doves from the

National Aviary are also released as part of the Susan G. Komen Walk for a Cure held yearly in Pittsburgh on Mother's Day.

The doves will be released Thursday at the Sewickley Heights Golf Club at 8:30 a.m. following a continental breakfast for participants of the golf tournament.

Players will be given a "passport" which they will carry with them through the course and each hole will be marked with a flag representing a different country. They will then test their world knowledge by writing the name of the country of each flag in their passport.

"This is sure to make the event an enjoyable one," said Rambasek.

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### ART ON THE CALENDAR

## Chamber brings second Wet Paint Day to Village

Sewickley Valley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 2nd annual Wet Paint Day Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wet Paint Day gives people in the community the opportunity to see more than 20 artists painting "en plein air," painting in the outdoors.

Live original music will be a part of the day from noon to 4 p.m. Performers will include Brad Yoder, Bob Wagner and Dan "P-dan" Weikert.

There will be a children's area in Wolcott Park, a coloring contest sponsored by the Ultimate Pastry Shop — and free parking in the village.

Philip Harris, owner of the Open Mind Bookstore, is the new president of the chamber.

### At Sweetwater

After the success of the spring workshops, Sweetwater Center for the Arts has planned more Friday Night events for children.

These workshops are scheduled from 5:30-8 p.m. on June 17 & 24, July 8 & 15, and Aug. 12 & 19.

Don't miss out on Sunflowers (age 4-6), Beading (age 6-10), and Printmaking (age 11-15) on June 17.

■ Summer Camps continue with enriching arts education for children through a variety of media to choose from.

Camps beginning the week of June 20 include Week on the Farm (age 4-6), Modern Masters (age 6-10), & Beading



(age 6-10 & 11-15).

Half- and full-day options, as well as before & after care for working parents, are offered.

■ If your schedule is too busy during the week, why not relax with some art classes over the weekend?

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■ Additional adult classes and workshops starting soon include Black & White Photography, Belly Dancing, Plein Air Workshop, Stone Carving and Scrapbooking.

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### CLASSES

## Dates for learning new lifestyles

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Sewickley Public Library is holding a series of talks about fitness for seniors, baby boomers and those with chronic disease.

Learn how to planning your own personal exercise program on Wednesday, June 22, at 7 p.m.

Exercise and aging, disease and injury will be the focus on Wednesday, July 6, at 10 a.m.

Exercising to improve your balance will be the topic on Monday, July 11, at 11 a.m.

The presenter is Patty Dietz, MS, an exercise physiologist



and certified personal trainer who specializes in this area of fitness.

For more information, or to register (registration is required), call 412-480-5379.

## Musical talent wanted

The Better Than Ever Independents Inc., a senior musical theatre troupe, is having a membership campaign.

All seniors (over age 50) who have a yearning for performing on stage — singing, dancing (tap or ballroom); playing a musical instrument; acting in comedy skits; or giving technical support with sound, lighting, backstage, etc. — are welcome.

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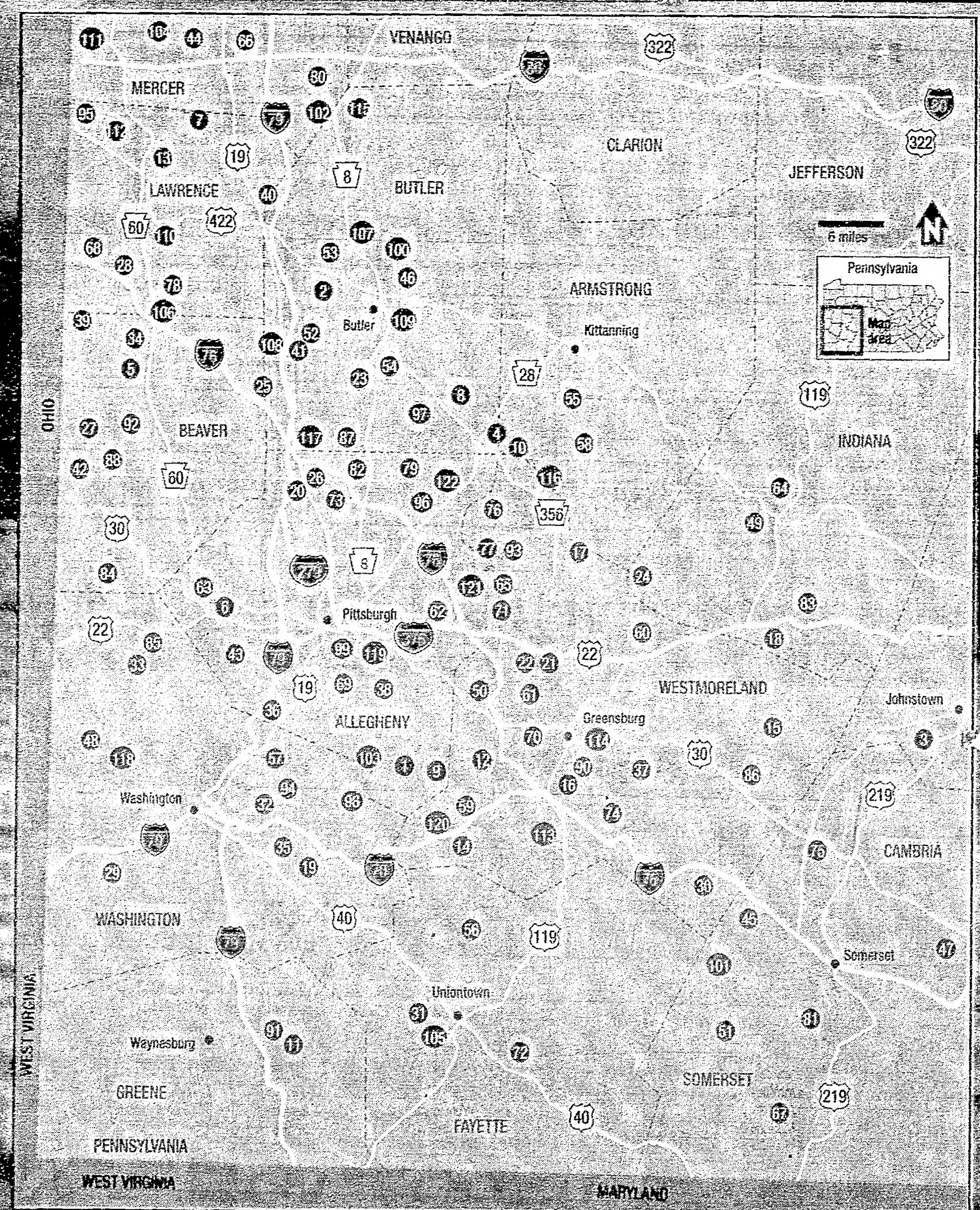
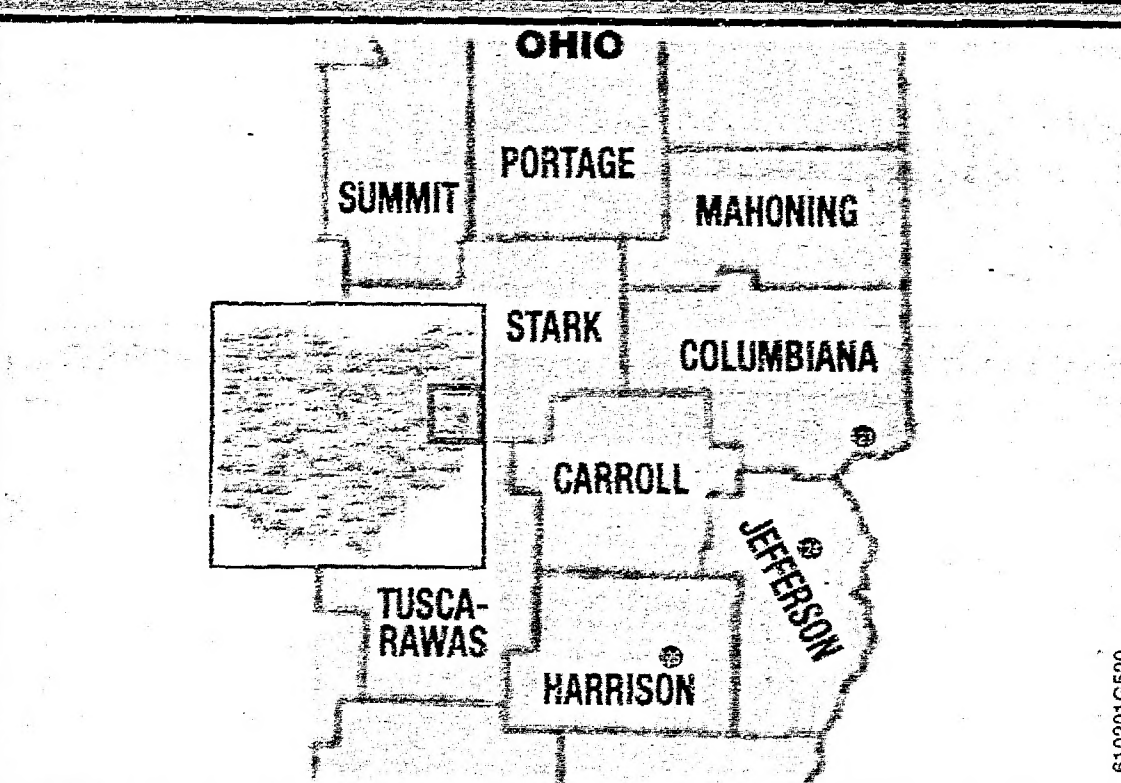
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## 'Serengeti Trek' VBS opens June 20

This year's Vacation Bible School at The Presbyterian Church takes the theme "Serengeti Trek: Where Kids are Wild about God's Love."

"The program will provide fun, memorable Bible-learning activities for kids of all ages," says Kim Croyle, director of children's ministries.

The children will study Bible characters from June 20-24, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the church, located at 414 Grant St., Sewickley.

Each day will conclude with the Mane Event, a celebration that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned.

Family members and friends are encouraged to participate at 11:30 a.m.

In addition, local children will join nearly a million children in North America for a hands-on mission project.

During "Operation Kid-to-Kid," the children will provide school supply kits for needy children in Africa.

Each child will be responsible for bringing one or two specific school supply items, such as steno pads, crayons, a pencil sharpener or a ruler.

Then small groups of children, called Safari Crews, will gather their items to create identical school supply kits. The kits will be shipped to World Vision, who will then distribute them to children in Africa.

For more information about Operation Kid-to-Kid, visit

[www.ok2k.org](http://www.ok2k.org).

For more information or to register for Serengeti Trek, call 412-741-4550.

### Last luncheon

The last luncheon at the Christy House, the women's ministry of St. Stephen's Church, will be held Friday, June 24.

Outside seating also will be available in a garden setting.

The Needle's Eye and Earthly Treasures will have a sale on June 17.

Luncheon hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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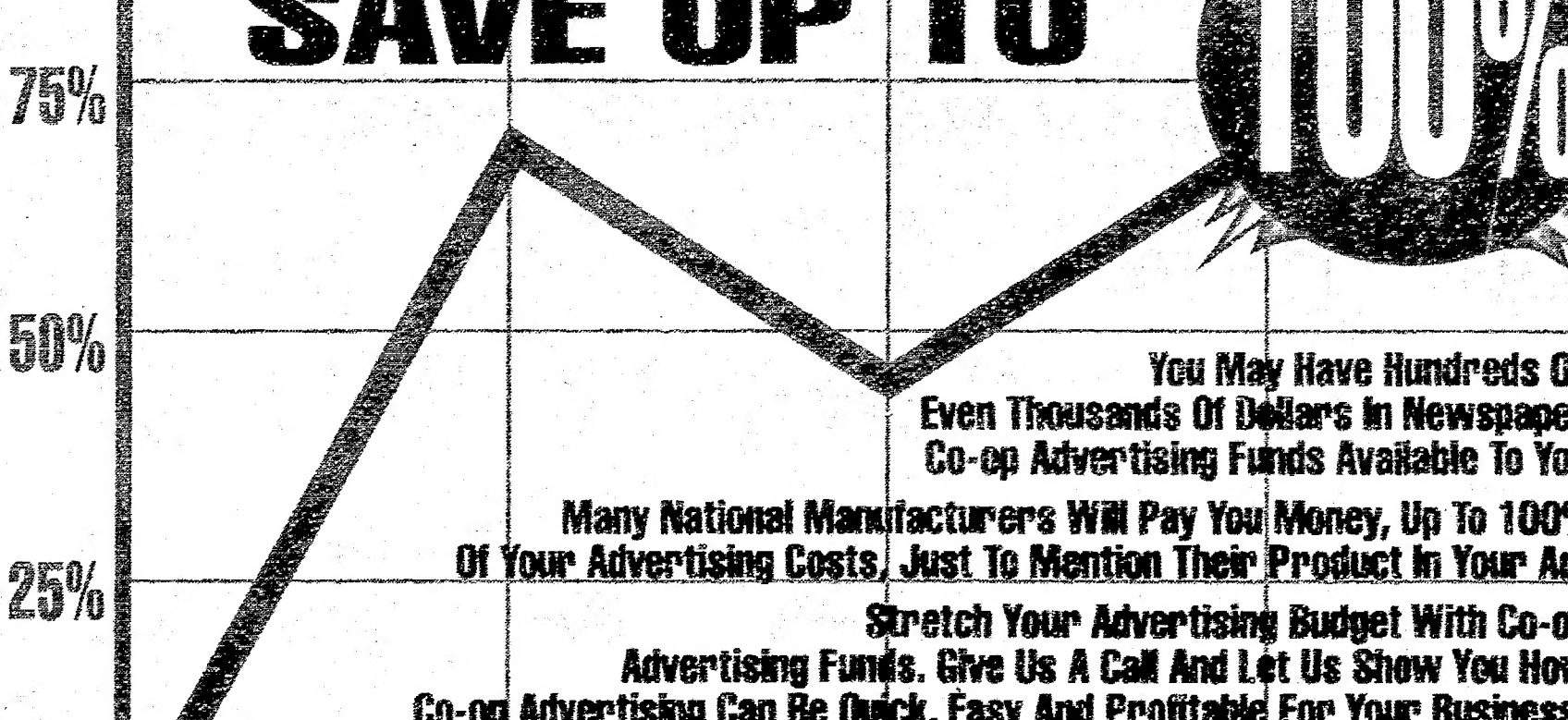
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## W. Bruce Thomas, 78, retired executive with USX Corp.

### IN MEMORY

Co., before he was transferred to its operations in Venezuela, where he advanced to comptroller.

In 1964, Mr. Thomas was appointed director-taxes for U. S. Steel and advanced to vice president-taxes in 1967.

He was elected vice president and treasurer in 1971; executive vice president and a member of the board of directors in 1975; and vice chairman-administration and CFO in 1982, a position he held until his retirement in 1991.

As vice chairman and CFO, he was highly regarded for his efforts in shepherding the company through the massive restructuring the steel industry endured during the early 1980s, and later, for leading the drive to separate USX Corp.'s stock to reflect the two diverse business units that comprised the company: U. S. Steel and Marathon.

In addition to his service on the U. S. Steel and Marathon Oil Co. boards, Mr.

Thomas served on the boards of Manufacturers Hanover Bank, Chemical Bank, and Chase Manhattan; National Distillers Corp., Adela International Corp., Quantum Chemical Corp., and the Discount Corporation of New York.

He also served as chair of the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, National Tax Foundation, Pennsylvania Economy League and the Financial Council of the Conference Board. He was a life member of the board of Allegheny General Hospital, and an emeritus member of the boards of Duquesne University and Kenyon College.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the Michigan State Bar, the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, Financial Executives Institute, American Iron and Steel Institute, the Council of Financial Executives of The Conference Board, the Pennsylvania Business Roundtable and the Policy Committee of the Tax Foundation.

An avid outdoorsman, he played a prominent role in the Greater Pittsburgh

Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and served on its board for 30 years. A former president and chairman of the council, he led a team of community leaders in 1978 in developing Heritage Reservation in Farmington, Pa., one of the premier Scout reservations.

As recently as last year, Mr. Thomas was deeply involved in the council's successful "Invest in Timeless Values" campaign.

He chaired the 1987 Southwestern Pennsylvania United Way Campaign, which set a new contributions record in excess of \$31.5 million.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Phyllis Smith Thomas; a son, Robert W. Thomas and daughter-in-law Tina Schober Thomas; a sister, June Strong of Charlotte, N.C.; a niece, Janet, and two grandchildren, William M. Thomas and Kristina E. Thomas.

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## IN MEMORY

## Phyllis Habbert, SUMC member

Phyllis Mae Habbert, 81, formerly of Edgeworth and Sewickley, died May 27, 2005, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

She was the daughter of the late Ruby Clark and Dr. Homer N. Clark.

Mrs. Habbert was a graduate of Sewickley High School and Sewickley Valley Hospital School of Nursing.

She married John "Jack" Habbert in 1946. The couple moved to Edgeworth in 1950 where they raised their children, Becky and John.

She was an active member of the Sewickley United Methodist Church.

In 1984, she and her husband retired to Florida.

She is survived by her beloved husband, Jack; Becky of Miami; John and wife Helen of Cincinnati; her sister, Mary Esther Kelly of Arlington, Va.; her brother, Nelson Clark of Butler, Pa.; and grandchildren, Caroline Habbert of Arlington, Va.; and Rachel and Julie Habbert, both of Cincinnati.

A memorial service will be held on June 20, 2005, at 1:30 p.m. at the Chapel of the Pasadena Community Church in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The family suggests memorial donations to the Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation, 720 Blackburn Road, Sewickley 15143.

Obituaries for Betty Richmond Morrow, Romeo Lupinacci, Stewart Flam and Robert Anderson Jr. will be published in next week's Herald.

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## Thought for the Week

Couldn't it be said that the oft-repeated question, "What is Life?" can be answered in many different ways. Some anonymous quotes come to mind: Take life as you find it but don't leave it that way... If you find life empty, try putting something into it... Life is not a goblet to be drained, but a measure to be filled...

We especially like this quote: Life is a winding road through the years that are allotted to us. It passes through pleasant valleys and over steep hills. It threads its way through wastelands, too. No one can see far enough ahead along the road to know which he will be required to travel on any given day, but each has within him the strength for the hills and the courage for the wastelands. Only those who childishly insist that all the road must be through pleasant valleys fail. And they fail because they never learn to use the inner strength God gave them for the hills, nor to call upon the inner courage He gave them for the wastelands.

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## Robert Hartley II, 35, of Sewickley

Robert Heinsohn Hartley, II, of Winter Park, Fla., 35, passed away on June 8, 2005 after an 11-week battle with recurrent brain cancer.

He was born in Chicago and grew up in Sewickley, prior to moving to Winter Park in 1987.

He was one of the two initial recipients of the Peggy and Philip Crosby Scholarships at Rollins College, and settled in Winter Park following graduation in 1991. He became an active community member.

While at Quaker Valley High School, Robert was awarded The Congressional Award for youth leadership and service. He also worked for the Sewickley Herald as a photographer.

At Rollins, he distinguished himself through innovative journalism; leadership in local, state, and national student organizations; and political activism.

He was one of approximately 25 college students nationwide selected to participate in the Leadership America summer program in 1986.

He was an active alumnus and delivered the Baccalaureate Speech for the Class of 1999.

He earned an MBA from the Summer Graduate School of Business at Rollins in 2001, and continued active support of his alma mater.

Robert was known for his entrepreneurial spirit, his community service and his daily witness to his Christian faith.



Robert Hartley

One of his businesses, Robert Hartley Photography Inc., which he founded in his freshman year at Rollins, provided a venue for service to the community. He specialized in group and event photography, and he was one of a limited number of photographers who has been permitted to take pictures of President George W. Bush and his family.

He enjoyed politics and was a proud Republican, whose license plate read VOTE-GOP, but appreciated people of all political persuasions.

Robert was an Eagle Scout with a lifelong commitment to his community. He served as the Advancement Chair for the West Orange Boy Scout Committee, Commissioner for the Winter Park Housing Authority, Associate Board Member for the Orlando Science Center, and as a member of board of directors for the Orange County Young Republicans.

His family and friends will miss him deeply, but always remember his optimism, courage, determination, dedication, integrity, compassion, creativity, loyalty and sense of humor.

He was a member of

Leadership Orlando, Class of 1993-94, and helped promote numerous charity events.

In 1996, Robert was successfully treated for a malignant brain tumor. Following his recovery, Robert joined the Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute at Florida Hospital, in Orlando, as a member of the board of directors.

He was instrumental in the creation of the hospital's Garden of Hope, located in the Cancer Wing. He also strongly supported the Healing Ministry at All Saints Episcopal Church, in Winter Park, and various organizations devoted to cancer prevention and treatment.

After graduating from Rollins with a major in political science, he worked for Darden Restaurants in the government relations department.

Robert is survived by his wife of eight years, Barbara Brennan Hartley; his parents, Nell Tabor Hartley and Thomas Kirby Hartley; his sister, Margaret Britt Hartley; his mother-in-law, Maria Brennan; his sister-in-law, Leah Ann Joiner; his nephews, Ryan and Nicholas Joiner; and his niece, Madison Joiner.

Robert's extended, close-knit family includes many cousins, aunts and uncles, most of whom were at his bedside during his recent battle with cancer.

His family and friends will miss him deeply, but always remember his optimism, courage, determination, dedication, integrity, compassion, creativity, loyalty and sense of humor.

A resurrection service was held yesterday in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Interment was in Palm Cemetery, Winter Park.

Memorials be sent to the Hartley Fund, c/o All Saints Episcopal Church, Winter Park, or to the Walt Disney Cancer Institute of Florida Hospital, Orlando.

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## SPORTS

## UPCOMING

## Annual Quaker Soccer Camp announced

The 25th Annual Quaker Valley Soccer Camp will be held July 18-22 at the Osborne Elementary School. The camp is for boys and girls ages 7-12 and will be held from 9 a.m. until noon each day.

The cost is \$95 if registered before July 1 and \$105 for later registrants.

Campers will receive a T-shirt and regulation soccer ball and individualized instruction.

Discounts of \$10 are available for the second child of a single family.

The camp is specifically designed for players from ages 7-12, and instruction focuses on the development of soccer skills through individual and small group activities organized in a progression from basic through complex skills.

Passing, receiving, dribbling, shielding, tackling and shooting skills are emphasized and individual tactics are also covered.

Camp Director is Gene Klein, head coach for the Quaker Valley Boys' Varsity Soccer Team. Klein is a US Soccer Region I Olympic Development Staff coach and a USSF A licensed coach.

The staff also includes other QV coaches, additional high school coaches and college and professional players. For more information, contact Klein at 412-749-7982.

## Basketball Camps

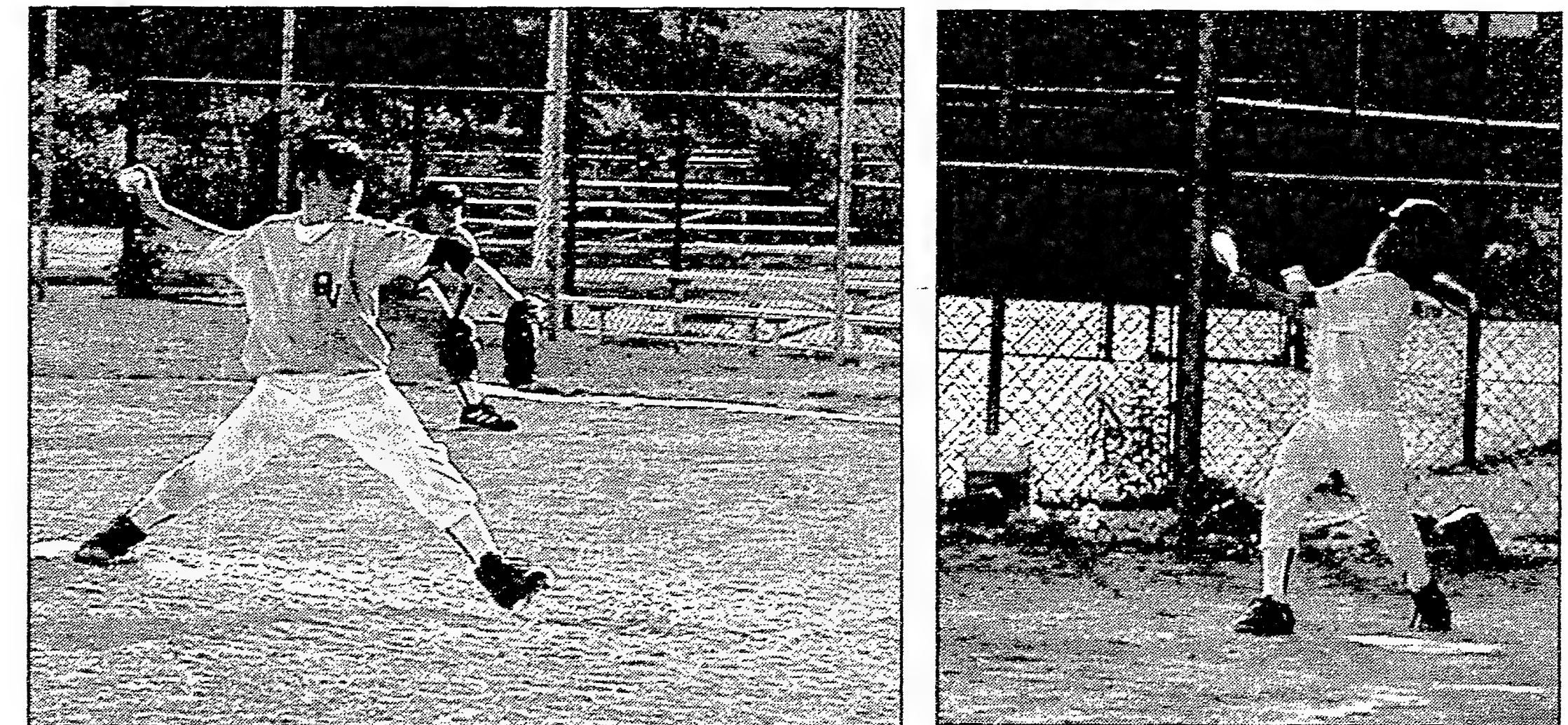
St. James School will host a girls' basketball camp June 28 through July 28 at the school gym.

The cost is \$37 for members and \$64 for nonmembers.

Girls who have completed grades 4-9 (by June, 2005) are welcome to register for the school's YMCA Summer Girls' Basketball League.

Games will be played on the indoor court at the St. James gym on Tuesdays and

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NATHAN PAWLIK (top left) of the Quaker Valley Bluejays winds up for the pitch. Pawlik pitched three innings Thursday at Chadwick Field against the QV Yankees, allowing no runs. Duncan McDougall of the QV Yankees puts one in center field. The 10-4 Yankees defeated the 5-9 Bluejays 5-4 after the Bluejays walked four runs in at the bottom of the sixth inning.

Photos by Jon Paul Creese

In-house rivalry  
Two Quaker teams go to bat at Chadwick

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

The Yankees gave new meaning to the phrase, "walk away with it" Thursday evening at the Chadwick Street Field.

It was the bottom of the sixth and the Yanks, a Quaker Valley Recreation Association team, were down 4-1.

Bluejays' Pitcher Nathan Pawlik had pitched three innings (the limit for youth baseball) without giving up a run and Scott Sommers, came in for two giving up one run, before a sore throwing arm benched him in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The Jays, another QVRA team, thought they had a wrap on the game.

Bluejays head coach put Henry Knotts, a relief pitcher, on the mound to seal the win.

But, Knotts couldn't find the strike zone.

The Quakers loaded the bases and tensions began to run high in the Bluejay dugout.

"Ball Four," calls the ump.

The Yankee's walked one in, then another, and another, until they had the game tied at 4-4.

It started to look like the Bluejays might stay in the game as Knotts threw two strikes on the next and final batter, but one more walk gave the Yankees a 5-4 victory.

"I didn't like winning like that," said Yankee head coach Anthony Perri. "I teach the kids never to swing at garbage, but even if there are three balls and no strikes, if the ball crosses the plate, I tell them to smash it."

Perri said he is confident that some of his heaviest hitters could have got the job done, even if the Bluejays hadn't walked them in.

"If they'd have thrown the ball across the plate, we'd have been slaughtering it."

Mitch Pawlik, head coach for the Bluejays, certainly wasn't happy with the loss, but neither did the fact that his team controlled the game nearly from start to finish escape him.

"Everybody played hard; everybody played strong," he said. "A lot of times, the game comes down to pitching. Without it, it's a loss."

The 5-9 Bluejays take on another QV rival tonight, the QV Athletics, who defeated the Jays 1-0 earlier this season.

"It was a heartbreaker," Pawlik said. "They're a good team."

Pawlik hopes to turn the tables on the Athletics tonight.

The Yankees, who are 10-4 this year, are riding a wave to a playoff berth with only two games left in the regular season.

"This year we have kids who get along and work well together," said Perri, who took the helm last year.

Perri tries to instill camaraderie using an analogy of the hand.

"I tell them they are like fingers on a hand," he explained. "If you start chopping off fingers, you minimize what you do."

"These kids hang out together, and everyone has fun," he said. "When they are playing they keep their spirits up."



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## TOUR DE SEWICKLEY

### Annual tour scheduled for June 26

The 13th Annual Tour de Sewickley is scheduled for Sunday, June 26.

The event, which is traditionally a ride, not a race, will include a 60-mile and 30-mile ride, a five-mile fun ride and a 2.5-mile in-line skating loop.

The cost for a single rider for the five-, 30- or 60-mile ride is \$20 for participants who register before June 10 and \$28 for those who register after the cutoff date.

The family entry (for the five-mile only) is \$30 before June 10 and \$35 after. The cost for kids under 13 (for the five-mile only) is \$5, or \$7 after June 10. The cost for in-line skating is \$20, or \$28 after June 10.

In-line skaters must be a minimum of 12-years-old.

Those under 15 years require adult supervision.

Free parking will be available at the Sewickley Valley Hospital (at Blackburn Road



only). Ambridge Bike Shop will provide a repair mechanic at the staging area for emergency repairs.

Free refreshments will be provided at the beginning and end of each event. There will also be music by WDVE and raffle prizes. Entertainment

will be provided by "Giggles the Clown."

The 60- and 30-mile riders will enjoy snack and beverage shops at Mitsubishi Electric Power Products in Warrendale and Brushcreek Park.

Each course will be marked with directional signs and/or spray chalk from start to finish.

Tour 2005 will take place rain or shine.

The annual fund raiser benefits more than 750 young children with disabilities, birth through five years of age, and their families served by The Early Learning Institute.

The Early Learning Institute has been serving infants and preschoolers with disabilities since 1958.

Entry forms are available at the Sewickley Valley YMCA and the Ambridge Bike Shop.

For more information, call 412-922-8322, ext. 13.

## UPCOMING

### Youth baseball camps held through mid-July

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Thursdays.

Free T-shirts will be available.

For more information, contact Alan Ficca at 412-913-0798 or email: [aficca@sewickleyymca.org](mailto:aficca@sewickleyymca.org).

### Baseball Tryouts

The Global Scouting Bureau will be conducting a Professional Baseball Tryout camp June 25 at Quigley Catholic High School.

For more information, call Claudio Reilsono at 412-983-2216. ■ The Western Pennsylvania Baseball Camp will be held

June 20-24 (first session) and June 27 through July 1 (second session) at the Moon Area Middle School.

Children ages 7-14 are eligible to register.

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## TRACK AND FIELD

### Quaker Valley graduate helps foursome to national bronze

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Drew Rabb has not been idle since representing Quaker Valley with an eighth place finish at the PIAA Track and Field Championships.

The Williams College junior sprinter continues to improve his times and leave others choking on his dust ... only now he's doing it on a national level.

Williams took the second leg of a 4x100 relay during the Division III Outdoor Track and Field National Championships at Wartburg, Iowa.

The team took third place, breaking the William's school record.

"We were pretty excited," Rabb said. "Especially since we were seeded ninth going in."

"We hadn't really hit all of our handoffs," he added of the preliminary rounds.

"The hit them in the finals, when it counted."

Rabb, a psychology and Asian studies double major, says he still relishes his memories of running track at QV.

"Running the 4x4 I was always the anchor," he remembered.

"It was a lot of fun. I love catching people in the last 100 [meters]."

"When you get to that point, it's who wants it more ... who is willing to push for it."

Competition at the collegiate level has proved much more intense.

"None of us were fast enough to get ahead in the open 100," he said of the nationals. "but we were able to get the clean handoffs."

The foursome will lose Max Mekgosi next year, but Rabb is confident a replacement runner will put them back to full speed ahead.



**SEWICKLEY NATIVE** and Quaker Valley graduate Drew Rabb (top left) with teammates (clockwise from top right) Andrew Arons, John Symanski and Max Mekgosi. The 4x100-meter relay team from Williams College took third place and broke the school record at the Division III Outdoor Track and Field National Championships, gaining All-American status with a time of 40.56

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The seven acres on Backbone Road include a large lawn, several planting beds and a wooded hillside. Stone retaining walls surround the house.

A pond, with its 2-foot waterfall cascading down the hillside is located in the rear of the house and can be enjoyed from one of the many decks, as well as from the kitchen and great room.

Marble is used throughout the home on the floors and countertops and in decorative touches.

Custom-made stained glass windows, though not included in the price but are negotiable, are the highlight of the dining room, foyer and great room.

The use of various ceiling designs, including cathedral, turret and tray make each room unique. Skylights add accent as well.

The large kitchen, located off the great room, has custom bleached oak cabinetry, a working island and all new appliances.

Large windows and skylights provide ample light in this great entertaining space.

A large sunroom, with its turret ceiling, is surrounded by floor-to-ceiling windows.

One of the many decks can be accessed



from this room. A den is located just off the foyer and has its own wet bar.

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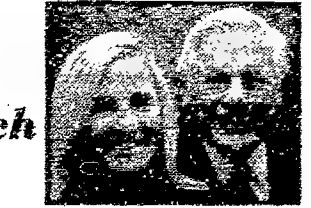


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## DESIGN OF THE WEEK

## Braxton's design offers great space for family, guests

Spacious and bright, the Braxton is a large stucco and brick home designed for an active couple who likes to entertain and appreciates having plenty of room to spread out.

A lofty portico invites you to step inside the wide, 14-foot high entry.

Sparkling panes of glass flank the front and cut an arched swath above it, creating an elegant foyer awash with light.

Directly ahead, two sets of slender columns support another arched opening, leading into a coffered ceiling great room, richly glassed at the rear.

Double doors at the end of the hallway to the left open into a lavish master suite that has a huge walk-in closet, private bath, and its own sitting bay and screened porch.

Master bath features include twin basins, a spa brightened by glass blocks, oversized shower and enclosed toilet.

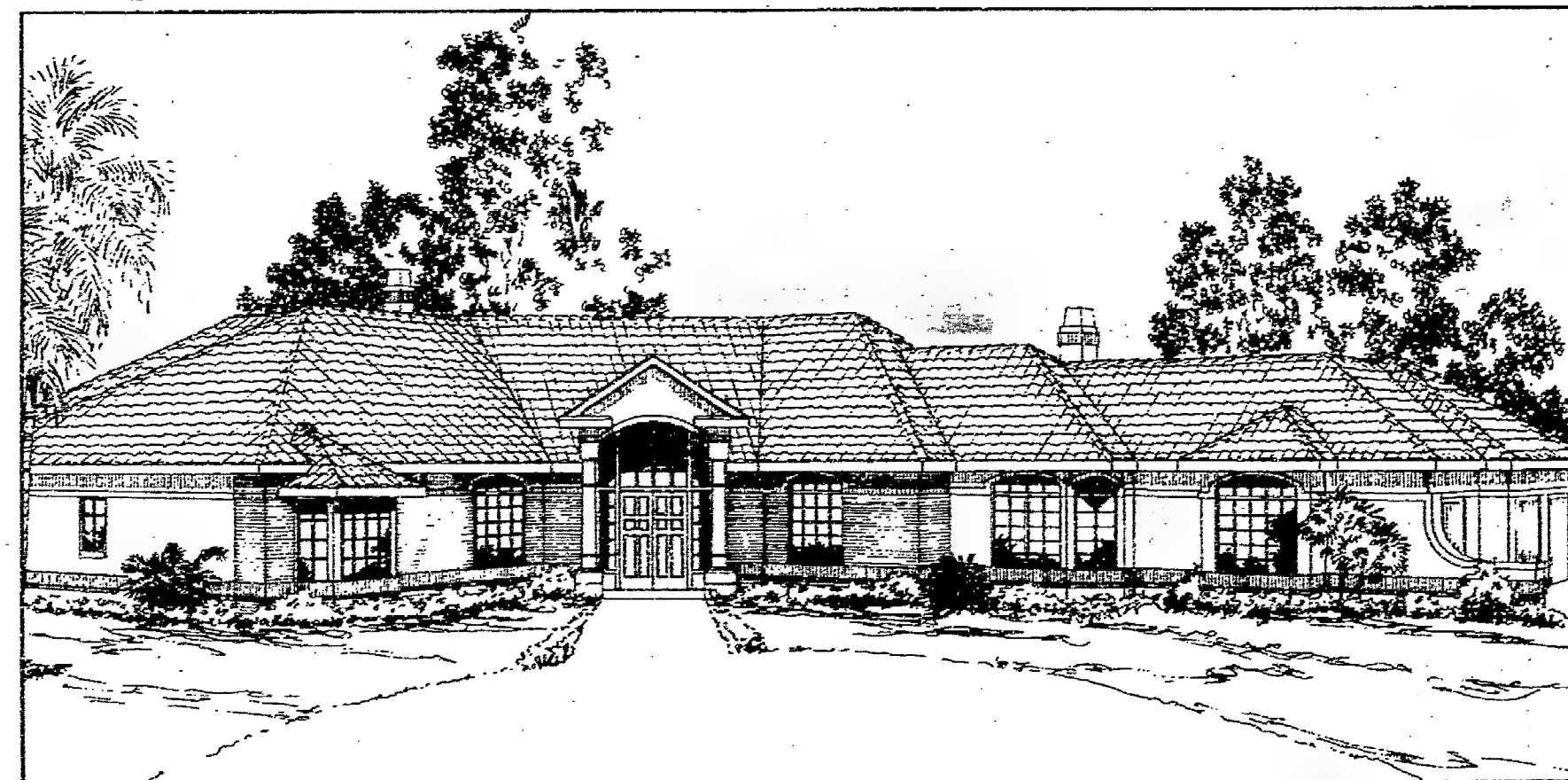
Another set of double doors opens into a study. Outfitted with its own bathroom, this room could serve as a home office.

The large utility/sewing room has a utility tub, a pull-down ironing board, and built-in counters for folding clothes.

Counter space in the large kitchen is expanded by a work island and an eating bar. Bay windows brighten the nook.

The dining room has a built-in buffet, and in the family room, windows flank the fireplace. Two sets of sliding glass doors access backyard terraces.

The Braxton can be adapted to accommodate children or other house mates by convert-



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This one-of-a-kind estate home is situated on 7.85 acres just above the Village. The grounds and gardens are meticulous and offer a wonderful view of the Ohio River Valley. The brick home offers one level living with very spacious rooms including a wonderful living room, formal dining room, well-equipped eat-in kitchen and den with a fireplace. There are 4 large bedrooms and 4.5 baths. Many fine appointments and top quality throughout this home. The exterior features a beautiful heated pool, several terraces, a covered porch and 3 car garage. Call to arrange a private appointment. \$2,500,000

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"The Ridge" This outstanding custom built home is only 6 years old and is loaded with all the amenities. There is a spacious living room, formal dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen and family room with a fireplace. The 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths make this a very comfortable home. The finish work is superior and includes lovely hardwood floors. Wonderful deck and patio surrounded by beautiful plantings. 2 car garage and more. Only minutes from Village shops. \$465,000

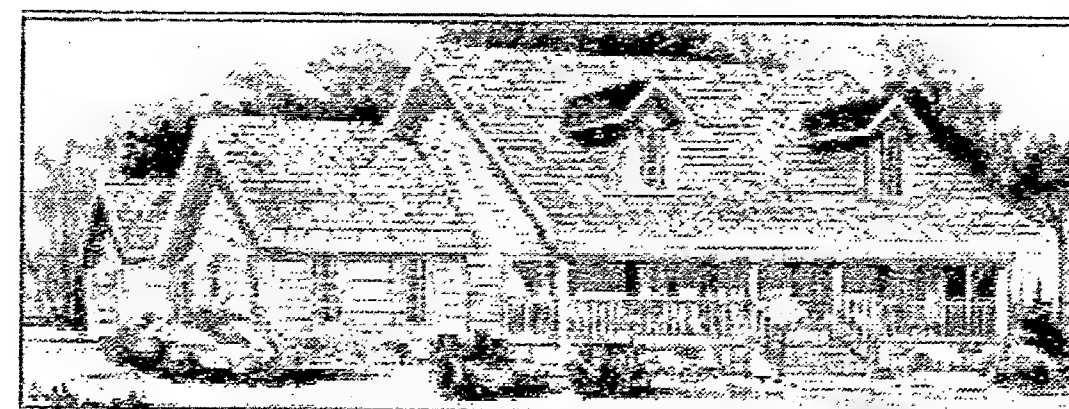
**SEWICKLEY**  
This charming two story home is well located in the Village area on a pretty corner lot. Features of this fine home include a new, well-equipped kitchen, a large living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Other updates include new windows and a new furnace. Convenient rear staircase, original pine floors and much more. Wonderful wrap around porch and pretty fence enhance this home. \$389,000

**SEWICKLEY**  
Located in the Village area, this home offers a terrific view of both the town and the river valley. This home is spacious and nicely remodeled featuring 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. There is a large living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room and an eat-in kitchen. Other features include handsome pine floors and new windows plus 2 covered porches and a terraced garden area. \$158,900

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Commercial opportunity! Central Village location. Handsome brick building adjoins public parking lot. Approximately 2360 sq. ft. Call for additional details or to make an appointment. \$459,000

**LEET TOWNSHIP**  
"Quaker Heights" This very appealing and beautifully maintained home offers great value to a prospective buyer. Features include 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths as well as a large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with a fireplace. The lower level offers a comfortable game room with a second fireplace. The exterior has a new deck and a new entry walk with pillars at the foot of the driveway. \$259,000





# SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

## Planned landscaping adds beauty, energy savings

Are you looking for cost-effective yet eye-pleasing ways to lower your energy bills?

Planting trees, shrubs, vines, grasses and hedges could be the answer. In fact, landscaping may be your best long-term investment for reducing heating and cooling costs, while also bringing other improvements to your community.

A well-designed landscape will:

- Cut your summer and winter energy costs dramatically.
- Protect your home from winter wind and summer sun.
- Reduce consumption of water, pesticides, and fuel for landscaping and lawn maintenance.
- Help control noise and air pollution.

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#### Landscaping saves money year-round

Carefully positioned trees can save up to 25 percent of a household's energy consumption for heating and cooling.

Computer models devised by the U.S. Department of Energy predict that the proper placement of only three trees will save an average household between \$100 and \$250 in energy costs annually.

On average, a well-designed landscape provides enough energy savings to return your initial investment in less than 8 years.

An 8-foot (2.4-meter) deciduous (leaf-shedding) tree, for example, costs about as much as an awning for one large window and can ultimately save your household hundreds of dollars in reduced cooling costs, yet still admit some winter sunshine to reduce heating and lighting costs.

In the summer...

You may have noticed the coolness of parks and wooded areas compared to the temperature of nearby city streets.

Shading and evapotranspiration (the process by which a plant actively moves and releases water vapor) from trees can reduce surrounding air temperatures as much as 9 degrees F (5 degrees C).

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### IN THE NEWS



## Hanna hosts sales agents

Honoring its top sales associates, managers and staff in grand fashion, Howard Hanna Real Estate Services hosted a spectacular Champions Club celebration in May at the Cabaret Theater in Pittsburgh's Cultural District.

The top sales associates for 2005's first quarter enjoyed a cocktail and hors d'oeuvres reception before being treated to the dinner theater production of the Civic Light Opera musical "Forever Plaid."

The night ended with a special encore medley of songs from the past Civic Light Opera season.

First quarter champions from the Sewickley office were Kathe Barge, Elizabeth Lyons, Betty Moraca and Karl Owens. Members of the Champions Club qualify by having either a sales volume of at least \$1,600,000 or 17 sales units.

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### MARKET WATCH

## Who's buying who's selling in the valley

#### Glenfield

Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota NA trustee sold property at 110 Phillips Lane to Anna Marie Kremer for \$25,900.

#### Leetsdale

A Plus Property Management sold property at 7 Beech Court to Warner Clark Jr. and Katherine

Clark for \$102,900; Eleanor Russell sold property at 11 Main St. to Shawn Paul Bertiaux and Laura Jane Tyson for \$85,100.

#### Sewickley

Frederick Killmeyer III sold property at 818 Hill St. to Carl and Amanda Eakin for \$300,000.

J. Robert Goldstein et al. sold property at Ferry Road to Gunjan Kedia and Sridhar Tayur for \$780,000.

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## Planned plantings provide extra seasonal comforts

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Because cool air settles near the ground, air temperatures directly under trees can be as much as 25 degrees F (14 degrees C) cooler than air temperatures above nearby blacktop.

Studies by the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory found summer daytime air temperatures to be 3 degrees to 6 degrees F (2 degrees to 3 degrees C) cooler in tree-shaded neighborhoods than in treeless areas.

A well-planned landscape can reduce an unshaded home's summer air-conditioning costs by 15 percent to 50 percent.

One Pennsylvania study

ings of as much as 75 percent for small mobile homes.

In the winter...

You may be familiar with wind chill. If the outside temperature is 10 degrees F (-12 degrees C) and the wind speed is 20 miles per hour (32 kilometers per hour), the wind chill is -24 degrees F (-31 degrees C). Trees, fences or geographical features can be used as windbreaks to shield your house from the wind.

A study in South Dakota found that windbreaks to the north, west and east of houses cut fuel consumption by an average of 40 percent. Houses with windbreaks placed only on the windward side (the side

### HOME TIPS

from which the wind is coming) averaged 25 percent less fuel consumption than similar but unprotected homes.

If you live in a windy climate, your well-planned landscape can reduce your winter heating bills by approximately one-third.

### Landscaping for a cleaner environment

Widespread tree planting and climate-appropriate landscaping offer substantial environmental benefits. Trees and vegetation control erosion, protect water supplies, provide food,

create habitat for wildlife, and clean the air by absorbing carbon dioxide and releasing oxygen.

The National Academy of Sciences (NAS) estimates that urban America has 100 million potential tree spaces (i.e., spaces where trees could be planted).

NAS further estimates that filling these spaces with trees and lightening the color of dark, urban surfaces would result in annual energy savings of 50 billion kilowatt-hours—25 percent of the 200 billion kilowatt-hours consumed every year by air conditioners in the United States.

This would reduce electric power plant emissions of carbon

dioxide by 35 million tons (32 million metric tons) annually and save users of utility-supplied electricity \$3.5 billion each year (assuming an average of \$0.07 per kilowatt-hour).

Also, some species of trees, bushes and grasses require less water than others.

Some species are naturally more resistant to pests, so they require less pesticides. Another alternative to pesticides is integrated pest management, an emerging field that uses least-toxic pest control strategies.

Certain grasses, such as buffalo grass and fescue, only grow to a certain height—roughly 6 inches (15 centimeters) and are water thrifty.

By using these species, you can eliminate the fuel, water and time consumption associated with lawn mowing, watering and trimming.

Also, recent studies have found that gasoline-powered mowers, edge trimmers, and leaf blowers contribute to air pollution.

### Climate, site and design considerations

Here are some energy-conserving landscape strategies you can use in the temperate zone.

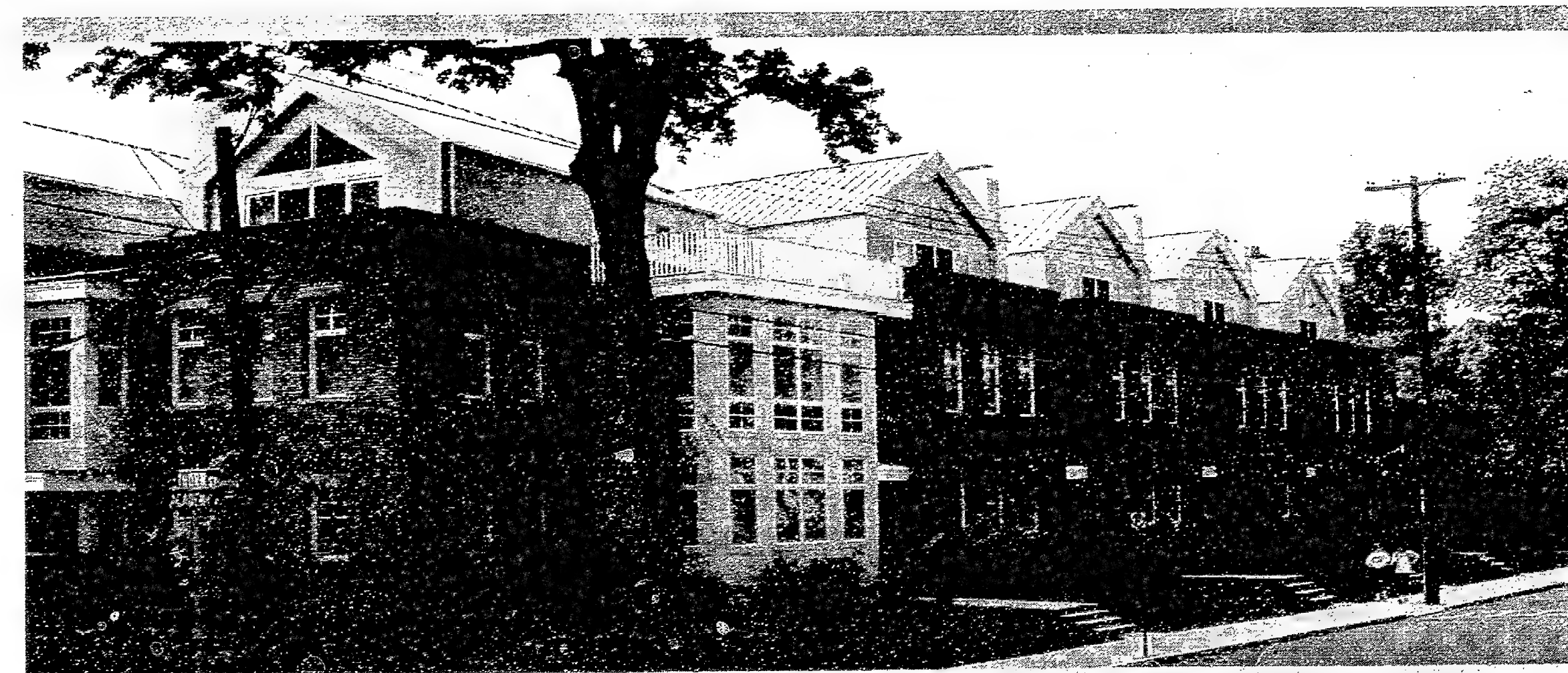
- Maximize warming effects of the sun in the winter.
- Maximize shade during the summer.
- Deflect winter winds away from buildings.
- Funnel summer breezes toward the home.

### Siting and Design

Trees, shrubs and ground-cover plants also can shade the ground and pavement around the home. This reduces heat radiation and cools the air before it reaches your home's walls and windows.

Use a large bush or row of shrubs to shade a patio or driveway. Plant a hedge to shade a sidewalk.

Build a trellis for climbing vines to shade a patio area.



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### FEATURE OF THE WEEK

## Elkridge plan brings back grace of Craftsman detailing

Craftsman was the dominant style for smaller homes built throughout the United States from about 1905 through the 1920s.

The past 10 years has seen a resurgence of Craftsman detailing on new homes, and the Elkridge is a prime example.

Hallmark features include multi-paned windows, shingle cladding and a covered porch supported by tapered columns. Craftsman detailing even shows up on the bases supporting the columns, where shake-textured siding is neatly framed.

Inside, the plan is totally in sync with the preferences of contemporary families, starting with the ground floor's open and spacious floor plan.

Light spills into the great room up front through windows on two sides.

This space flows directly into

an equally bright dining area that is completely open to the kitchen.

Wide sliders in the dining area open onto a covered patio that could be screened, if desired.

Cupboards and counters wrap around three sides of the kitchen, and a large work island adds to the wealth.

Standing at the sink, you have a view of both the patio and the dining area.

Laundry appliances, plus a deep sink, are conveniently close in a passthrough space that links with the two-car garage.

A wide bank of pantry shelves lines the wall across from the utilities.

The powder room is just off the kitchen as well.

Bedrooms are upstairs. The Elkridge's master suite

has a classic coffered ceiling, plus a two-section private bathroom with dual lavs. Its walk-in closet has a rectangular bay in front that could be outfitted with a window seat.

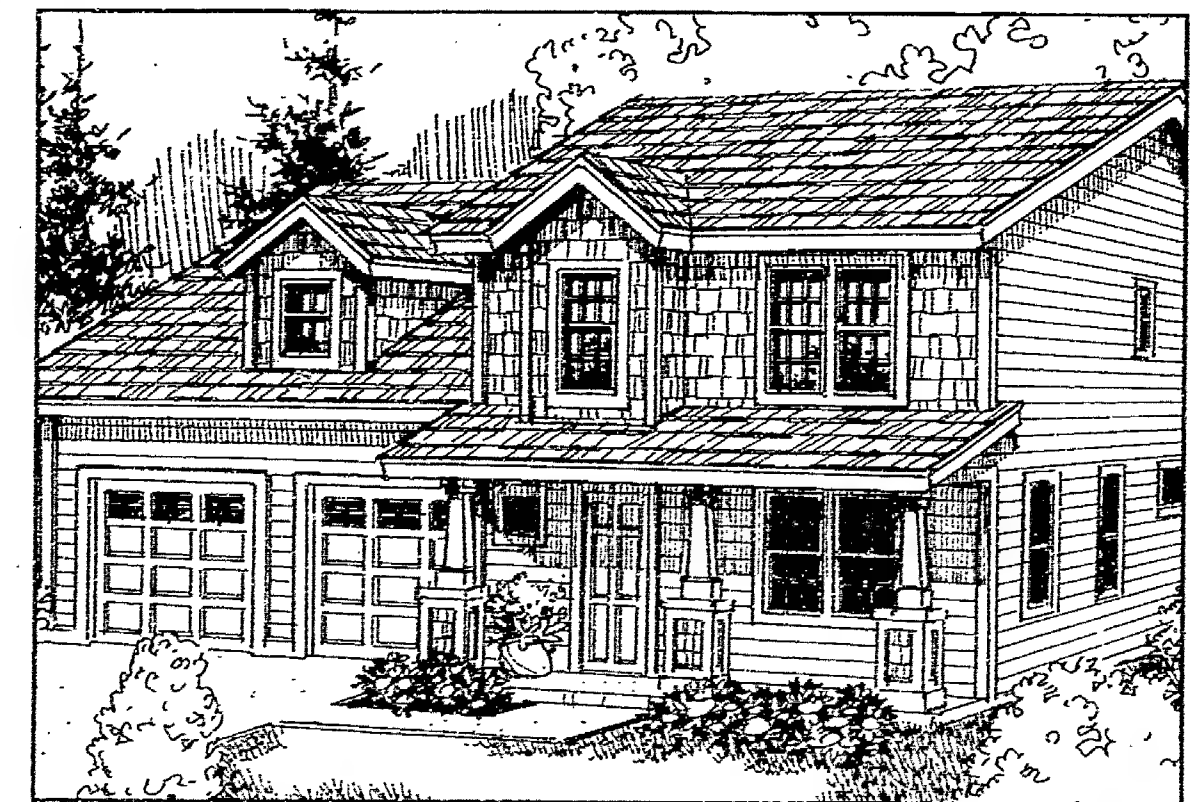
Secondary bedrooms share the third bathroom. A large bonus room, windowed on three sides, is also on this level.

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Bids will be on a lump sum basis; award will be made based on the low base bid. Segregated bids will not be accepted.

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Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Architect's Office in accordance with Document 00200 - Instruction to Bidders, upon deposit of \$100 for each set of Documents. Bidding Documents will be sent upon receipt of deposit. Architect will not be responsible for timely arrival of Bidding Documents being mailed via the United States Post Office.

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The title and summary of the proposed ordinance are as follows:

**TITLE**

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**SUMMARY**

The proposed ordinance will establish additional requirements for the displaying, use and discharging of weapons, firearms, etc. A copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined in the office of the Borough Secretary, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Kevin M. Flannery  
Borough Manager/Secretary  
(552 6-15-05, 1T)

**BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY**  
**OFFICIAL NOTICE**

The Zoning Hearing Board, Borough of Sewickley, will hear the following appeals and/or variances for the same on July 5, 2005 at 7:30 P.M., at the Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA 15143.

Gary Gladowski & Marilyn Mulvihill, owners, of the property at 213 Centennial Ave, Block & Lot # 508-J-245, in the R-1 Zoning District, propose to erect a 2 car garage and seek relief from Chapter 27 of the Sewickley Code of Ordinances Part 2 Section 207 Table 2 (Dimensional Requirements).

Mary Merriman, agent for the owner, The 700 Hopkins Street Partnership, of the property at 700 Hopkins St., Block & Lot # 421-B-367, in the R-1A Steep Slope Zoning District, proposes to erect a 2 car garage and seek relief from Chapter 27 of the Sewickley Code of Ordinances Part 2 Section 207 Table 2 (Dimensional Requirements).

Carpenter Construction, agent for the owner, Paul O'Neil, of the property at 632 Pine Rd., Block & Lot # 508-E-190, in the R-1 Zoning District, proposes to expand an existing garage and seeks relief from Chapter 27 of the Sewickley Code of Ordinances Part 2 Section 207 Table 2 (Dimensional Requirements).

People who wish to comment, may do so at the above scheduled public hearing. A copy of the Sewickley Borough Zoning Code is available for public use at the Sewickley Public Library or at the Borough Manager's office. The Building Permit application is available for review at the Office of Building Inspections.

Michael M. Lyons  
Zoning Hearing Board  
Borough of Sewickley  
(550 6-15, 6-22-05, 2T)

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# — Tomatoes — Beyond the beefsteak —

By Daniel Aspell

If you've ever grown fruits or vegetables in your garden, it's almost a sure bet that tomatoes were among your first crop.

Easy to grow, colorful and versatile, the tomato is given more acreage in home gardens than any other edible plant.

But while most of us are familiar with the homegrown staples, like California Early Girls, Beef Steak and Big Boy tomatoes, there are dozens of tasty varieties with tantalizing differences in flavor.

If you've never grown tomatoes, you may not realize what you're missing. Not only are they a fun, low-maintenance crop, but there's new evidence that they may be among the most healthful.

While they are loaded with vitamins A and C and potassium, a Harvard study suggests that lycopene, the pigment that gives tomatoes their red color, may prevent cancer in the lungs, prostate and pancreas. Five servings of fresh tomatoes are recommended as a

weekly addition to the diet.

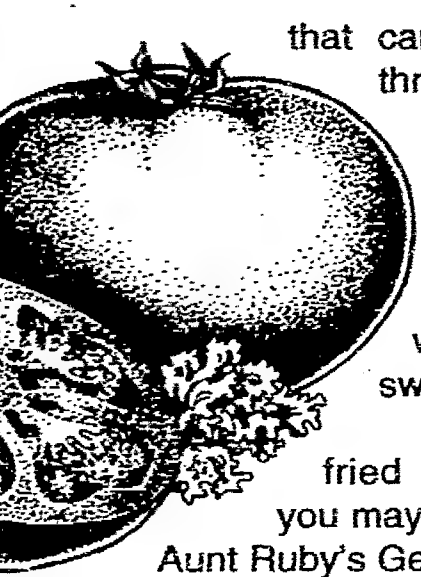
Tomato expert Chuck Wyatt describes the history of modern tomato culture on the Web site [www.heirloomtomatoes.net](http://www.heirloomtomatoes.net).

He laments that tomatoes had to be developed to withstand mechanical harvesting while still green, suffer long road trips and have an extended shelf life.

While creating a stronger tomato, each of these hybrids, he states, "taste much like the cardboard boxes in which it is shipped." For a really flavorful tomato, he insists that a homegrown heirloom is the true answer, and he claims to have tried over 400.

Here is a list of some of the highly recommended heirloom varieties, available at Chuck Wyatt's site, and also at [www.seedman.com](http://www.seedman.com). Expect to pay between \$1.50 and \$2.50 for a packet of 10 to 20 seeds.

• If you like your tomatoes large, try the Dinnerplate, with flavorful, firm flesh



that can weigh close to three pounds each.

If that's still too small, the Giant Belgium variety can reach close to five pounds, with pink, intensely sweet fruit.

For a dish of fried green tomatoes, you may not do better than Aunt Ruby's German Green, a big (18 ounces) tomato that will mature in around 75 days.

• For cooking, the Amish Paste has been used for canning and sauces for at least 100 years.

Sausage tomatoes, which resemble banana peppers when mature, are also great for canning and make an excellent ketchup.

If you like your canned tomatoes a bit sweeter, try the German Plum or the Howard German.

• If your summer dinners feature chips with homemade salsa, you'll want to try the Green Mexican Salsa tomato.

lo and the Toma Verde tomatillo.

Both are easy to grow and mature quickly, with a tangy flavor. Blend them into a salsa with a low-acid, mild Golden Boy and a Marisol Red for a truly complex flavor.

• For that slice to top off a grilled burger, try the Old Virginia, Super Sioux or Goliath for a firm texture and big flavor.

As a salad addition, use the smaller, but no less tasty Grappa's Cock's Plume or the Break O'Day. For stunning color as well as flavor, use slices of White Wonder, Black Krim and the pink Early Swedish varieties.

• The smaller, cherry-type of tomatoes are becoming more popular to grow, and if you've seen the supermarket prices for grape tomatoes, you know why.

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### Start slow.

Be realistic and don't try to organize everything in one day or one weekend. Start small, one room or section of a room at a time.

Make a commitment every day to organize another part of your home until it's done.

### Find a de-cluttering buddy.

An honest friend will help you put things in perspective and convince you to part with that neon jumpsuit from 1982.

### Create a place for paperwork.

It's one of the biggest clutter issues in the home. Have a filing system for bills, important files and magazines.

Also create permanent storage space to store important documents like tax forms and personal documents.

### Use the ratio rule.

For every four items you keep, throw away one. Challenge yourself and try to lower the ratio to three to one or even two to one.

### Honor your treasured collections.

Items stored in a trash bag in the attic aren't collections. Find a place to honor your keepsakes, otherwise consider getting rid of them.

### Hold a neighborhood garage sale.

Turn trash into cash by selling the items you no longer need in your home. Consider donating the funds to charity.

### Make your bed.

Your mother was right. Making your bed every day is an instant quick fix that makes rooms look neater.

### Try the clothes hanger trick.

At the start of a season, reverse the way your clothes are hung in your closet. When you wear and return an item, replace the hanger the correct way around.

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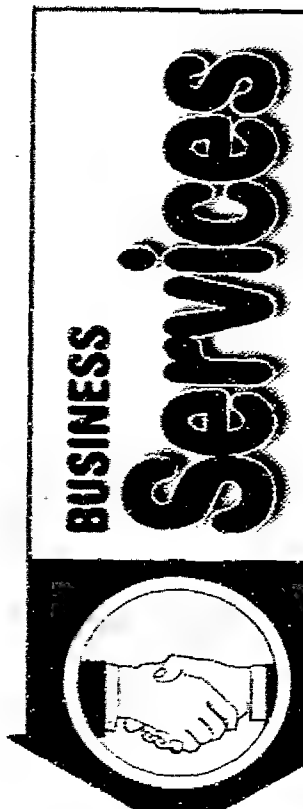
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Every coach has a different approach, so when looking for a coach, find someone you can feel comfortable talking to on a weekly basis.

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A good place to start the search for a coach may be the International Coach Federation ([www.coachfederation.org](http://www.coachfederation.org)), the coaching professional association. Or you can try [www.coachreferral.com](http://www.coachreferral.com), a database of life coaches.

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(NAPSI)—A "teachable moment" occurs when interest in a particular subject is higher than usual because of a current event.

Educators have long used the teachable moment to emphasize important lessons in the classroom.

When a teenager's thoughts turn to driving, parents have a unique opportunity for a string of teachable moments leading to that teen obtaining their driver's license.

"From the minute your child expresses an interest in driving, you can begin pointing out and demonstrating good and bad driving behaviors," says Phil Berardelli, author of *Safe Young Drivers: A Guide for Parents and Teens*. "Take full advantage of having a captive audience hanging on your every word."

Every day 21 teens die and 1,500 more are injured in car crashes. Crashes are the number one killer of U.S. teens, and the number one cause of crashes is inexperience.

First-time drivers do not know how to act and react to other drivers on the road, pedestrians and distractions.



Here are tips parents can use when teens are most attentive:

- Don't rush to put your teen behind the wheel. Spend time reviewing safe driving tips and techniques. Listen to what your teen is telling you about their concerns and issues. Make sure both of

you are comfortable before putting your teen in the driver's seat.

- Provide a safe car. Avoid trucks or SUVs with a high center of gravity that may be more difficult to control. Choose large or mid-size vehicles with the newest safety features.

- Review driving obstacles and situations. Ask your teen how they would respond to given situations, such as a tire going off the road, then offer practical tips.

- Show your teen newspaper articles. Sharing a news story about a teenager dying in a crash gives you an opportunity to discuss how the crash could have been avoided.

- Do your homework. By visiting the CARFAX Safe Teen Drivers Program ([www.carfax.com](http://www.carfax.com)), parents with teenagers in the permit stage can obtain step-by-step lessons via concise, weekly tips. These nuggets of information can be used during teachable moments when the teen is behind the wheel.

Driving a car is the greatest risk a teenager faces. Take full advantage of any time spent together in the car in this period of heightened interest.

That permit stage-when a teenager is just learning to drive-offers the best opportunity for teachable moments in which a parent can impart safe driving techniques and habits.

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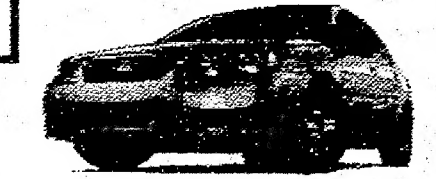
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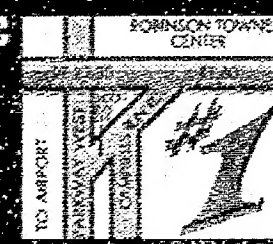
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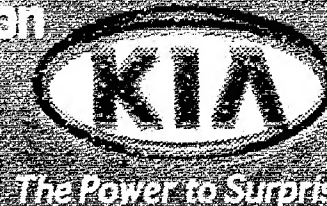
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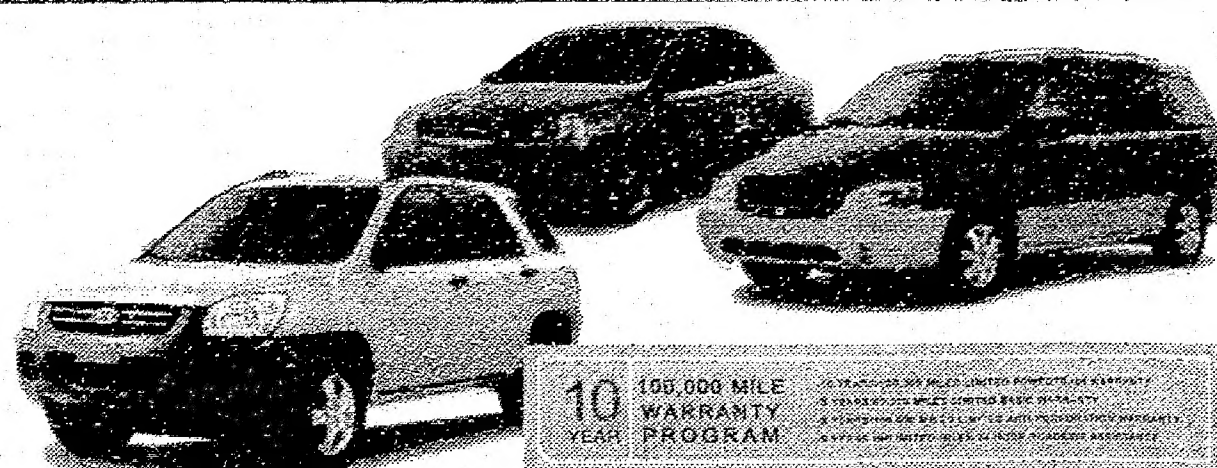
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